

Cloudy and Cool

Rather cloudy tonight and Tuesday with little change in temperature. Low tonight 30-35. Yesterday's high, 66; low, 39; at 8 a. m. today, 41; Year ago, high, 46; low, 22. Rain, .47 in. River, 1.66 ft.

Monday, November 23, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

70th Year—277

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Neutral Chief To Ask U.N. Aid In Korea

Prisoner Stalemate Said To Be Reason For Indian's Report

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A diplomatic informant in the U.N. disclosed today that Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya is preparing to ask the U.N. General Assembly to step into the Korean prisoner repatriation stalemate.

The source said that the Indian chief of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission in Korea has completed a lengthy report, giving all sides of the repatriation deadlock. The report is expected here late this week.

One copy is going to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. He will circulate it to all U. N. members, opening up the question for another heated debate.

The informant said it is understood Thimayya's report will make no judgment on the deadlock, which in its latest phase has halted prisoner explanations for a week. But he said it would put the whole question in the hands of the Assembly for decision.

THE COMMUNISTS failed to convince 97 per cent of the Chinese and North Korean prisoners they interviewed that they should return to Red territory. They halted the explanations on a technicality.

About 20,000 of the 22,000 prisoners captured by the U. N. forces still await questioning.

Thimayya's report, it was said, will carry statements by the Polish and Czechoslovak representatives on the repatriation commission; who support the Communists; by the Swiss and Swedish delegates; and a review by Thimayya.

There was no advance indication what, if anything, Thimayya's report would say about the conflicting views of India's Prime Minister Nehru and U. S. Secretary of State Dulles on the future of the prisoners.

Nehru has said that, unless the Korean political conference gets underway, the U. N. and Communist commands must again negotiate the disposition of those prisoners who still refuse to go back to Communist territory on next Jan. 2, the end of the 120-day period of explanations and conference provided by the armistice agreement. Dulles contends prisoners still held on that date should be released as civilians to go where they wish.

The Thimayya report is expected to be made public here about the time the U. N. Political Committee is ready to again debate the Korean question in its debate.

'Hard Money' Policy Hurts, Ohio Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration's "hard money" policy is causing complaints among downstate Ohio businessmen, Rep. James Polk (D-Ohio) said here today.

This policy, Polk said, has resulted in increased interest rates and has made it harder for businessmen to sell goods on installment.

Polk, a farmer and a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said a large percentage of the farmers in his district in southern Ohio generally vote Republican.

"But I don't think the Republicans would have done so well if the congressional election had been held in the last few months."

"Just what will happen to the farm vote next year depends, of course, on what kind of a farm program the administration has."

"I think that if the administration doesn't come up with a satisfactory substitute there is a good possibility that the present program will be extended two more years."

This, could happen, he added, in spite of the fact that Secretary of Agriculture Benson said in a speech the other day that the existing program is a "monstrosity."

Polk won the congressional election in Ohio last fall, defeating Leo Blackburn, Republican and former state senator.

Asked if he thought the Republicans would use Communists-in-government as an issue next year, Polk answered in the affirmative.

"It's really the only issue they've got," he said. "But I don't think it will help them."

Opinion Asked

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Racing Commission chairman Zolton Gombos will ask the attorney general to referee a dispute between him and State Auditor James Rhodes over the state's authority to hire stewards to supervise horse racing at the expense of tracks.



"A MAN IS NEVER too old to take himself a wife," quips Frank Toms, 89, of Los Angeles, as he prepares to kiss his bride, the former Mrs. Gertrude Bell, 76. "I think she will turn out to be a pretty good cook, too," he said, as they left for a honeymoon.

Merriman Turns To Public Here In Appeal For More Police Pay

With final huddles scheduled soon on the city's budget for 1954, Police Chief Elmer Merriman turned to the public Monday with his appeal for more pay for his men.

In the latest of comparative salary scales to support his argument, Merriman called attention to the wages paid policemen in Wadsworth, O., a Medina County community smaller than Circleville. The chief in Wadsworth, Merriman said, receives pay \$1,300 above the annual scale here for both the chief and sergeants. And the annual salary for a patrolman in Circleville is \$770 below that paid to senior patrolmen in Wadsworth.

Merriman renewed his request for a boost in police pay here at the last meeting of City Council. At that time, he was assured the matter would be brought to the attention of Chairman George Crites of Council's finance committee, who has been out of the city. However, Councilman Ray Cook, apparently speaking for most or all of the lawmakers, said he felt the city could-

News Briefs

COLUMBUS (AP)—Traffic accidents took 16 lives in Ohio during the first rainy weekend in many weeks.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will receive an award for "enrichment of America's heritage of freedom" when he speaks over television at 7 tonight at the 40th anniversary dinner of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alger Hiss today lost a second plea for parole from prison. The U. S. Parole Board announced that it had "automatically" reconsidered the parole application and agreed there should be no change in the previous order of denial of parole.

BELGRADE (AP)—Officials today tallied the heavy vote in Yugoslavia's country-wide elections, but final returns will not be announced until Wednesday. President Tito's Communist regime was a certain winner since he had no opposition.

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP)—Four-year-old Scott Rozeborn, missing since Friday and whose body was found along the shore of Lake Macatawa, accidentally fell into the water and drowned, Coroner Gilbert Vanderwater ruled today.

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist Peiping radio said tonight Red China and North Korea have signed a cultural and economic agreement effective for 10 years.

COLUMBUS (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown will give the welcoming address at the annual convention of the Ohio Assn. of Election Officials here Dec. 6.

FREMONT (AP)—John Walker, 25, of Clyde and a little girl identified only as "Cindy," were killed today in a truck-car collision four miles west of here.

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians promised jobs to 22 servicemen today if they quit Communist prisoners of war camps in Korea and come home. The Tribe asked the other 15 major league teams to join in assuring the captured men of jobs in baseball or private industry.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Union and company representatives of strike-bound North American Aviation, Inc., went back to the conference table today in an effort to settle a four-week walkout.

NEW YORK (AP)—Eastern Air Lines today inaugurates the nation's first plane service with tur-

(Continued on Page Two)

1,000 Tough Philadelphia Kids Rounded Up By Police

Allies Approve Russian Seat In Peace Talk

But Kremlin Listed Again As Participant And Not A 'Neutral'

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Allied negotiators today approved Russia as a member of the Korean peace conference but as a "full participant" on the Communist side rather than a neutral.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur Dean again proposed that Russia attend the meeting as a belligerent after urging the Communists to explain their plan for neutrals to attend the conference—which he termed a "pig in a poke."

"You want me to buy it without being able to examine it," Dean told the Reds in a subcommittee meeting on the composition and size of a Korean peace conference. The Allied-Red preliminary talks are in their fifth week.

Russian participation on the Communist side was approved by the U. N. Aug. 28, when it adopted its plan for the conference—a meeting of the two warring sides only. The Reds have plumped for a roundtable conference, with non-belligerents attending.

DEAN, who represents the United Nations which fought in Korea, said after Monday's meeting he was "still optimistic" although he felt the talks were moving at a "snail's pace."

He said he told the Reds they were making an "arbitrary demand" by insisting on nonbelligerent participation without making clear exactly what the added neutrals' roles would be. The Communists have proposed that nonbelligerents attend without a vote on important matters, but have refused to go into details on their plans.

"My questions are very reasonable," he said. "Won't you please study them and reply?"

Meanwhile, the Swedish member of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission sided with the Allied command in the view that all war prisoners who haven't returned to their homelands should be released as civilians Jan. 22.

"That is the way I read the armistice agreement," said Maj. Gen. Jan Svenstrom. "There is no secret about it—the disposition of the prisoners will be up to the Indian Red Cross and the NNRC."

Central American Commies Feared

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said today there is a "very serious" Communist threat in Central America—a problem he said demands greater attention by the United States.

Hickenlooper, just back from an inspection tour of U. S. information operations in a dozen Latin American countries, said he found agitation about "Yankee imperialism."

Crackers Neck Hill Folk Give Ex-POW Big Welcome

CRACKER'S NECK, Va. (AP)—Cpl. Ed Dickenson was tired and happy today after a homecoming celebration that continued into the wee hours and swept away any doubts he might have had about how his people would welcome him.

There was a forgive-and-forget air around the little hillside cabin in where his family and friends greeted him with a warm affection which bewildered even young Dickenson. He could only grin when asked how he felt about it.

He planned to sleep, eat the home-cooked dishes he likes best, and map his future that has been fuzzy ever since he decided he preferred life in his homeland to life among the Communists.

Dickenson was one of 23 American soldiers who were listed as having refused repatriation in Korea. But then he left the other 22 and bolted to freedom a month ago, saying he hadn't acted sooner because of death threats.

DICKENSON, 23, has said he would re-enlist in the Army after his present 30-day leave. But last night he hinted he might stay in

Probers Seeking More Data On White Espionage Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators looked to the Justice Department today for answers on how much information the Truman Administration had linking Harry Dexter White's co-workers with Red espionage.

With no witnesses announced in advance, the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee called a public hearing to put into the record documentary evidence requested from Atty. Gen. Brownell.

Brownell is to summarize FBI reports on some of White's associates in government, giving the dates these reports were sent to top officials.

The subcommittee planned to put in its record data along these lines about V. Frank Coe, Harold Glasser, Victor Perlo, Solomon Adler and possibly others.

Coe, Glasser, Perlo and Adler all are former employees of the Treasury Department's monetary research division, once headed by White. Coe and Glasser later succeeded White as director of the division.

Like White, Coe later went with the International Monetary Fund.

He became fund secretary at \$20,000 a year and served until last December when, questioned by the Senate subcommittee, he refused to say whether he was a Communist or was then engaged in Soviet espionage.

Glasser stayed with the Treasury Department until his resignation at the end of 1947. In the spring of that year he went to Moscow as an adviser at a meeting of foreign ministers.

It was Brownell who rekindled the Communists-in-government controversy. Brownell charged in a speech Nov. 6 that, despite FBI

reports pointing to White as a spy, former President Truman promoted White in 1946 from assistant secretary of the treasury to U. S. director of the International Monetary fund.

Truman, in a nationwide radio-TV reply, accused Brownell of "cheap political trickery" and said he permitted the promotion of White, now dead, to keep him and others accused as spies under surveillance.

But FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, testifying before the Senate subcommittee, said he did not agree in advance to such an arrangement and that it hampered the FBI's watch on White.

Yesterday, the subcommittee

counsel, Robert Morris, said Hoover turned down one invitation to testify in the case but accepted a second.

Morris said Hoover decided to break his self-imposed ban on congressional committee appearances "after a story was well circulated" that he had agreed to keeping White in the government.

Morris said the subcommittee is not trying to put the finger on individual Communists although testimony "very definitely" could lead to spy convictions. He said it is looking into alleged Communist infiltration of years ago because it wants to trace a pattern of government subversion which Communists might still be following.

Former County Health Nurse Raps Blast At Local Services

A former Pickaway County health nurse Monday described as "most shocking" a recent statement criticizing the work of the county health department.

Mrs. Bishop Hill, county health nurse here from Sept. 1942 to the Fall of 1943, denounced a statement made at last week's meeting of Pickaway Community Health Council. She objected to remarks made by Harry Roese, president of the Harrison Township board of trustees.

The health council has been considering a recommendation for a merger between the health departments of the city of Circleville and the county. Roese was outspoken in last week's meeting in favor of the unification proposal.

However, the council put off a vote until its January meeting to permit the public to become familiar with all the main points involved. The health group, formed early this year, is only able to recommend for or against action. Final decision would be by city and county officials.

MRS. HILL said she has been interested for a long time in the proposed health department merger, and added she decided to make her views public after reading the published account of the recent meeting. Referring to that session, she said:

"The remark made by Mr. Roese to the effect that money spent by the county for the health department might as well be poured down a rat hole was indeed most shocking. I have worked as a public health nurse with Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, and in my opinion he has planned and carried out an excellent health program for the district.

"Combining the health depart-

ments has been under consideration for at least 10 years, and failure to combine the units can be placed upon neither the county board of health nor City Council.

"I feel the time has arrived when the city health council should eliminate all the controversy and private opinion and face facts.

"What does the health council want, and what would be the approximate cost of what it wants to do? How many people need we employ to meet their requirements?"

"What plan does the health council submit for distribution of costs between the city and county? What added health benefits will the people receive in such a setup? Do the city and county have the funds available for this program, or do we need a bond levy?"

"The merger plan may be a good one. That can only be determined when we realize what we will receive in return for what we spend. If the plan is to gain popularity, however, it must eliminate insult and private opinion and present the facts to the people."

Nimrod Struck By Gunshot

Pickaway County Sheriff's office reported shortly after noon Monday that a West Union man was accidentally wounded by gunshot while hunting in Deer Creek Township.

Dr. Byron Stinson of Clarksburg notified the sheriff's office he had treated C. E. Smith, 63, of West Union, for a gunshot wound in the face. Sheriff Charles Radcliff was told the shot was fired accidentally by Roy Blackburn of Manchester, who was hunting with Smith at the time.

The shot struck Smith in the right side of the face. However, the sheriff said the wounded man was able to return to his home after treatment by the physician.

Radcliff said the accident occurred on the Lloyd Drummond farm.

Greyhound Strike Due Wednesday

COLUMBUS (AP)—Pennsylvania Greyhound bus officials say they have no notice of a strike which would lead to a shutdown of service Wednesday morning.

But William Arthur of Columbus, chairman of the union's Executive Council, said "they know all right."

Arthur announced yesterday some 2,000 drivers and maintenance and terminal workers will strike throughout the system which operates in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C.

The union leader said the executive council called the strike after union and company officials failed to agree on a new contract in a two-day session with a federal conciliator last week.

Young Mobs Accused Of Varied Attacks

Cops Tell Teen-Agers To Settle Down, Be Good Citizens

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Determined Philadelphia police, deluged with complaints of rowdiness by youthful mobs in recent weeks, drove ahead with a crackdown on teen-age gangs today after rounding up more than 1,000 youngsters over the weekend.

Capt. Howard E. Leary of the Juvenile Aid Bureau and Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons said the police will "harass and hunt these gangs until they make up their minds to settle down, be good citizens and stop bothering others."

The comments came in the wake of an unprecedented weekend roundup which saw 625 youngsters taken into custody from one police division in the northern section of the city while raiding squads in other parts of Philadelphia brought in more than 400 boys and girls.

Gibbons said increasing complaints of beatings, holdups, and robberies by young toughs "who hang around sleazy poolrooms, taverns and all-night diners instead of staying at home and doing something constructive" prompted the crackdown.

INSPECTOR John F. Driscoll headed a special detail of 90 policemen and 24 policemen who picked up the youngsters.

Even as the raid was going on, Gibbons disclosed, four youths nudged a 45-year-old woman, held her prisoner and criminally assaulted her. Found walking barefoot on a dead-end street three hours later, she was admitted to a hospital suffering from shock and bruises. Gibbons withheld her name.

Driscoll said a large quantity of guns and switch-blade knives were scooped up by police. The city council recently passed an ordinance outlawing the knives.

Fifty policemen were used to herd the teen-agers into patrol wagons for trips to one precinct station and then to another until available empty cells were found to lodge them.

Leary said 250 youths "whose acts were not in good taste" were processed by his unit and then released in their parents' custody.

Most of the others also were released in their parents' custody, he said, after a stern warning to stop assembling in gangs.

OSU Frat Chief Gagged, 'Ditched'

COLUMBUS (AP)—The president of an Ohio State University fraternity was back on the campus today after a weekend prank of fraternity pledges left him bound and gagged on a Putnam County road.

Roy A. West, 21, of Elyria, president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Ohio State, was the victim of the fraternity pledges' annual "ditch" night Saturday.

Sheriff Arnold Potts of Putnam County quoted West as saying he had been bound and gagged by six fraternity members, taken to Putnam County and put out of an automobile. The sheriff loaned him money to return to Columbus.

Price-Fix Hearing Slated To Open

CLEVELAND (AP)—The federal government's case of price-fixing in Cuyahoga County's \$20 million-a-year wholesale candy, cigarette and tobacco trade is scheduled for trial today.

In a 10-page indictment a federal grand jury returned here 17 months ago, the charge was made that Greater Cleveland retailers were forced to pay "arbitrary and artificial prices" as a result of an agreement to control wholesale prices and keep out competition.

26 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Use Of Troops Abroad Debated

2 Senators Disagree On Future U.S. Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) disagreed today on whether the United States should make any commitment to retain its troops in Europe as a spur to approval of a European Defense Community.

Both members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said they expect the issue to come before Congress in some form. They said there are obvious indications it will be brought up by the French at the Big Three conference in Bermuda early next month.

Hickenlooper said he was opposed to binding this country to what might turn out to be indefinite maintenance of troops in Germany. He emphasized he was not talking about the manning of U. S. bases abroad.

"I wouldn't support any commitment to leave American forces in Europe for any specified length of time," the Iowa senator said. "I think we must preserve our own discretion in this matter."

"I'd like to see some clear-cut demonstration of more vigor on the part of the European nations."

HUMPHREY agreed that he doesn't like the idea of having American troops tied down indefinitely in Europe. But he said he recognizes that Western European nations want some assurance that this country is standing firmly behind the European army project.

"We need the European Defense Community and until Western European rearmament can be completed and its security forces completed, I believe we will have to make some commitments," he said.

Humphrey said he wasn't contending that any specified number of U.S. divisions should be kept abroad. He said new weapons coming off the assembly lines should permit re-evaluation of the size of the forces later on.

Fire Causes Loss In Ashville Home

Fire that started in the basement of the home of Robert J. Cline, 81 Long St., Ashville, caused damage amounting to several hundred dollars Sunday.

Much of the damage was caused by smoke. The Cline family was absent on a short trip at the time.

Ashville fire department quickly extinguished the flames.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—A brisk demand sent old crop soybean contracts spinning up to new seasonal highs on the Board of Trade today.

Other sections of the market were erratic. Wheat eased in a slow trade while corn firmed in view of continued light receipts of cash grain. Oats were a shade higher.

Near noon old crop soybean contracts were 17-3/4 higher, January \$3.03 1/4. However, the September delivery, representing the 1954 crop, was off 3 cents.

Wheat near noon was unchanged to 1/2 lower, December \$1.97 1/4, corn 1/4 - 1/8 higher, December \$1.53 1/4, oats 1/4 - 1/8 higher, December 76, and hard 10 to 32 cents a hundred pounds higher, December \$14.27.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 11,000; active, 50-75 higher on butchers; sows around 50 higher; choice 180-220 lb butchers 21.65-26.00; 200-220 lb 22.00; 250-250 lb sows 18.00-19.75.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 600; active, slaughter steers 50-100 higher; heifers 1.00 higher; cows 25-50 higher; bulls 30-1.00 higher; vealers fully steady; high prime 1.213 lb fed steers 31.50; high choice and average prime steers 26.50-29.75; good and choice grades 19.50-26.25; utility and commercial grades 12.50-16.00; prime 1,025 lb fed heifers 26.00; choice heifers 22.00-34.25; good to low choice 16.50-21.50; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 7.50-9.75; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 7.50-9.75; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-14.00; good medium weight fat bulls 11.00-50; commercial to prime vealers 15.00-23.00.

Salable sheep 4,500; moderately active; lambs and yearlings steady; slaughter ewes ready to 25 higher; good and choice lambs 18.50-20.50 choice and prime higher; cull to low good 10.00-18.00; good choice No 1 skin shorn lambs 19.00; 110 lb good and choice fallshorn yearlings 16.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes salable 5.00-7.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular51
Eggs46
Cream, Premium58
Butter73

POULTRY

Fries34
Light Hens13
Heavy Hens13
Old Roosters13
Young Roosters, 5 lbs. and up26

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans 2.60
Wheat 1.78
Corn 1.36

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—400-50 higher; 180-220 lbs 22.00; 220-240 lbs 21.75; 240-260 lbs 21.25; 260-280 lbs 0.75 80-300 lbs 0.25 30-350 lbs 19.75; 350-400 lbs 19.25; 160-180 lbs 21.00; 140-160 lbs 19.00; 1-140 lbs 15.25-16.25; sows 19.50 down; stage 33.00 up.

Cattle—600; selling at auction. Calves—250; steady; prime 26.00-28.00; good to choice 21.00-22.00; mediums 17.00 down; outs 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 19.25-20.25; good to choice 17.50-18.50; mediums 16.00 down; outs 11.50 down; sheep for slaughter 2.25 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Seemeth it a light thing to be a kings son-in-law?—Is. 18:23.
But all of us may be sons of a king.

New service address of Pvt. Clarence E. Shaffer is 52273686, Prov. Co. 3072, APO 168, care of Postmaster, New York City.

Brehmer's will have a limited number of their usual cash and carry Thanksgiving table bouquets. —ad.

Mrs. Cora Adkins of 162 W. Mound St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Emma Betts of 110 1/2 E. Main St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Jackson Twp. PTS will sponsor a bake sale, Wednesday, Nov. 25 at Mac's Goodyear. —ad.

Mrs. Arthur Phillips of 106 W. Main St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Monroe twp. school will be the scene of a Thanksgiving 50-50 dance, November 25 from 8 to 12 p. m., sponsored by School and Community Club. —ad.

James W. Timbs of Waverly was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Don't miss the 3rd annual Thanksgiving dance sponsored by American Legion Drum Corps in Memorial Hall, Wednesday November 25-9:30 to 12:30. Benefit uniform and equipment fund—Get tickets from drum corps members or at Gallaher Drugs. —ad.

Kieth Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Laurelville Route 2, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

There will be a card party in the K of P Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 24 starting at 8 p. m. The general public is invited. —ad.

Mrs. Richard Speakman and son of Clarksburg were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

Jean Ann and Alfred Speakman, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Speakman, were released Sunday from Berger hospital, where they had undergone tonsillectomy.

Ohio State graduates, or those who attended O.S.U., and their wives or husbands, even Michigan Alums and just friends of O.S.U. are invited to attend the O.S.U. club organization meeting Dec. 2 and see the pictures of the O.S.U. Mich. game. For dinner reservations contact Mrs. T. D. Harman, 325 S. Court, tel. 599 at once.—ad.

Mrs. William Sark of 151 E. Mill St. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Ronald Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Layton of Circleville Route 4, was released Sunday from Berger hospital where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Miss Jennie Vawters of Kingston Route 1 was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Miss Catherine Gerhardt of 132 W. Mill St. was released Sunday to Hinton Rest Home from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

James Richards of Adelphi was released Monday to Hinton Rest Home from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Ben Schoor of Circleville Route 3 was released Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Nancy Arlene Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolf of Circleville Route 1 was treated by a local doctor for cuts on her right arm, suffered in an accident during the Pickaway-New Holland basketball game Friday evening. She reportedly fell against a glass door at the Pickaway Township school.

Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Robert Miller and daughter of Circleville Route 1 were released Monday from Berger hospital.

Man, Woman Hurt In Truck Accident

A man and a woman were injured early Sunday when the truck in which they were riding went out of control and swerved off Route 159 west of Tarlton.

The truck was driven by Arnold Castle, 33, of Flat Fort, Ky., who told sheriff's deputies he lost control of the vehicle when it began to skid on the highway. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

James Castle, 61, suffered cuts on the face and hand, and Mandie Castle, 55, was treated for chest injuries. Both were taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Man, Woman Hurt In Truck Accident

A man and a woman were injured early Sunday when the truck in which they were riding went out of control and swerved off Route 159 west of Tarlton.

The truck was driven by Arnold Castle, 33, of Flat Fort, Ky., who told sheriff's deputies he lost control of the vehicle when it began to skid on the highway. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

James Castle, 61, suffered cuts on the face and hand, and Mandie Castle, 55, was treated for chest injuries. Both were taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Police Report Kingstons Man Was Murdered

Charles H. Wolfe, 22, of Kingston, was found dead in Ironton, O., last Saturday and police said he had been beaten to death.

Authorities said they learned Wolfe had come to Ironton the previous day to handle a machinery shipment for a Kingston bottling firm which employed him. Police were continuing their investigation.

Mr. Wolfe was born near Kingston, Jan. 14, 1931, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wolfe. He was married in 1947 to Leota R. Rose of Amanda who survives him.

Other survivors, all at home, include: two children, Rosemary and Carol Jean; a sister, Judy; and two brothers, Frank and James.

FUNERAL services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist Church in Kingston, with the Revs. Ben M. Ward and J. F. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Kingston.

Friends may call at the Strausbaugh Funeral Home in Kingston anytime Monday evening.

Vicious Slaying Of U.S. Lass In Japan Eyed

SAGAMIHARA, Japan (AP)—Army investigators said today they were stumped in the vicious slaying here of the 9-year-old daughter of an American colonel.

The killing left a haze of fear over this huge U. S. Army housing area, which usually rings with the laughter of playing children.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for pretty, red-haired Susan Rothschild, whose gaged body was found in a drainage ditch shortly after dark Saturday by her father, Col. J. H. Rothschild.

Her face and neck had numerous bruises, Army doctors reported after an autopsy, but "there was no evidence of rape."

One Army source pointed out that "crimes such as this against children are very rare in Japan."

It was a veiled indication that investigators may be searching for an American youth or man.

One theory of investigators was that Susan was killed by someone she knew and trusted. They pointed out that her bicycle was found upright on its own parking stand about 100 feet down the path from where her body was found.

Man, Woman Hurt In Truck Accident

A man and a woman were injured early Sunday when the truck in which they were riding went out of control and swerved off Route 159 west of Tarlton.

The truck was driven by Arnold Castle, 33, of Flat Fort, Ky., who told sheriff's deputies he lost control of the vehicle when it began to skid on the highway. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

James Castle, 61, suffered cuts on the face and hand, and Mandie Castle, 55, was treated for chest injuries. Both were taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Man, Woman Hurt In Truck Accident

A man and a woman were injured early Sunday when the truck in which they were riding went out of control and swerved off Route 159 west of Tarlton.

The truck was driven by Arnold Castle, 33, of Flat Fort, Ky., who told sheriff's deputies he lost control of the vehicle when it began to skid on the highway. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

James Castle, 61, suffered cuts on the face and hand, and Mandie Castle, 55, was treated for chest injuries. Both were taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Man, Woman Hurt In Truck Accident

A man and a woman were injured early Sunday when the truck in which they were riding went out of control and swerved off Route 159 west of Tarlton.

The truck was driven by Arnold Castle, 33, of Flat Fort, Ky., who told sheriff's deputies he lost control of the vehicle when it began to skid on the highway. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

James Castle, 61, suffered cuts on the face and hand, and Mandie Castle, 55, was treated for chest injuries. Both were taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Man, Woman Hurt In Truck Accident

A man and a woman were injured early Sunday when the truck in which they were riding went out of control and swerved off Route 159 west of Tarlton.

The truck was driven by Arnold Castle, 33, of Flat Fort, Ky., who told sheriff's deputies he lost control of the vehicle when it began to skid on the highway. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

James Castle, 61, suffered cuts on the face and hand, and Mandie Castle, 55, was treated for chest injuries. Both were taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Man, Woman Hurt In Truck Accident

A man and a woman were injured early Sunday when the truck in which they were riding went out of control and swerved off Route 159 west of Tarlton.

The truck was driven by Arnold Castle, 33, of Flat Fort, Ky., who told sheriff's deputies he lost control of the vehicle when it began to skid on the highway. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

James Castle, 61, suffered cuts on the face and hand, and Mandie Castle, 55, was treated for chest injuries. Both were taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Weekend's Traffic Roundup Nets Speeders On Rain-Slick Roads

Speeding motorists who ignored the hazards of rain-slick highways were among those caught by district lawmen in the weekend roundup of traffic violators.

In some cases the violators were arrested only after wild and swerving chases for several miles.

Eight speeders were taken into custody by district state patrolmen, six of the arrests being made by Patrolman Gene Miller. His roundup of traffic violators for the weekend was as follows:

Francis Caudill, 38, of Irvine, Ky., was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 23.

Emmett Blowers, 34, of Dayton, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 22.

John W. Kennedy, 38, of Bridgeport, was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 on Route 22.

Victor R. Jones, 23, of Athalia, O., was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 on Route 23.

Russell Saunders, 43, of Ashland, Ky., was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 on Route 23.

Leslie Turner, 20, of N. Dartmouth, Mass., was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 on Route 22.

JONES and Saunders appeared before Mayor Ray Lindsey of Ashville, and the others before the court of Circleville's Mayor Ed Amey.

In addition to the speeders, Miller arrested Ralph Murphy, 22, of New Brighton, Pa. for reckless operation on Route 22. Murphy was fined \$25 and costs in Mayor Amey's court.

State Patrolman W. A. Egerton arrested Grant Thomas of Amanda for speeding at 65 on Route 22 east of Circleville. Thomas was fined \$15 and costs in mayor's court here.

State Patrolman Arthur A. Daniels arrested Theodore Emmons, 50, of Portsmouth, for speeding at 75 on Route 23. Emmons was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor Amey.

Arrests by State Patrolman Bob Greene and disposition of cases were as follows:

Paul W. Harp, 39, of Toledo, and Julius Rosier, 38, of Port Clinton, both for having overlength trucks. Each fined \$15 and costs by Mayor Amey.

D. R. Fields, 30, of Whitehall, and Gracie Arms, 38, of Columbus, both for crossing the yellow line. Fined \$20 and costs each by Mayor Amey.

Curtis Blair Jr., 28, of Columbus, for driving left of center and resulting in an accident. Fined \$15 and costs in the court of Mayor Walter Heise of South Bloomfield.

IN CIRCLEVILLE, at least eight more persons paid \$5 each for double parking as city police continued their special crackdown on that violation.

Other arrests by city officers over the weekend and disposition of cases in Mayor Amey's court were:

Darrell H. Rhinehart, 18, of Chillicothe, for speeding at 50 on S. Court St. Forfeited bond of \$25. Arrest by Officers Turney Ross and John Lockard.

Compton Givens, 41, of Akron, for noisy truck muffler. Forfeited \$15. Arrest by Ross and Lockard.

David R. Hollenbach, 29, of Columbus, for failure to have mud flaps. Forfeited \$15 bond. Arrest by Ross and Lockard.

Carl G. Blackburn, 34, of Columbus, for drunken driving. Fined \$150 and committed to jail for three days. Arrest by Lockard.

Bobby McElroy, 34, of Pataskala, O., for driving on a temporary permit without being accompanied by a licensed driver. Fined \$10 and costs. Arrest by Officer Ludwell Mills.

Earl E. Schaad, 25, of Rittman, O., for lack of muffler. Forfeited \$10 bond. Arrest by Ross and Lockard.

CLIFFORD GLAS, 66, of Dayton, for reckless operation of a motor vehicle on W. Main St. Fined \$15 and costs. Arrest by Lockard.

Thomas R. Smith, 27, of Laurelville, for speeding at 55 on E. Main St. Fined \$15 and costs. Arrest by Lockard.

August Held, 31, of Circleville Route 2, for failure to have mud flaps. Fined \$5 and costs. Arrest by Lockard.

Officers Ross and Lockard arrested Laurence R. Cupp, 22, of Circleville on accusation of speeding at 65 on S. Court St. Cupp was released on bond for appearance later.

Proposal OKd

ROME (AP)—The Italian Foreign Ministry said today that Italy has agreed unconditionally to the Big Three proposal for a five-power conference on the future of disputed Trieste.

Proposal OKd

ROME (AP)—The Italian Foreign Ministry said today that Italy has agreed unconditionally to the Big Three proposal for a five-power conference on the future of disputed Trieste.

Proposal OKd

ROME (AP)—The Italian Foreign Ministry said today that Italy has agreed unconditionally to the Big Three proposal for a five-power conference on the future of disputed Trieste.

Proposal OKd

ROME (AP)—The Italian Foreign Ministry said today that Italy has agreed unconditionally to the Big Three proposal for a five-power conference on the future of disputed Trieste.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

bucomound engines, scheduling two flights from New York to Miami. The 88-passenger Lockheed Super-C Constellations will make the nonstop flights in 3 1/2 hours.

ATHENS (AP)—The body of Glen W. Ervin, 51, of Rt. 1, Athens, was found on the tracks of the New York Central Railroad west of here Saturday night. Authorities believe he died from a fractured skull when hit by a freight train.

LOUDONVILLE (AP)—Loudonville's worst fire in 10 years caused an estimated \$75,000 damage to a business and apartment building yesterday.

CANTON (AP)—A 42-year-old plasterer was killed, and his estranged wife was wounded seriously last night during a quarrel and struggle for a pistol. Police were unable to learn which of the two had the pistol and killed Raymond A. Loeys and wounded his wife, Alva, 46.

XENIA (AP)—Ada M. Young, 73, retired teacher of home economics at Central State College, died in her home in Wilberforce Saturday. Her body will lie in state in Galloway Auditorium of the college today. Final rites will be held Wednesday.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lawrence James Shields, 60, member of the original Dixieland Jazz Band and co-composer of "Tiger Rag," died here yesterday.

SEATTLE (AP)—The transport Gen. M. M. Patrick is expected to arrive here from the Far East tomorrow with 1,250 passengers. (None is from this area).

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will leave at 9 a. m. EST tomorrow for a Thanksgiving holiday in Augusta, Ga.

COLUMBUS (AP)—All museums of the Ohio Historical Society will close Thanksgiving Day. The first time since 1914 that the Ohio State Museum here has closed for the holiday.

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—Stephen Wersan, a New York student at Earlham College, has been dismissed as editor of the college newspaper following publication of an article opposing the school's ban on inter-racial dating.

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Ways and Means investigators tacitly admitting they expect political opposition, have recommended eliminating some of the 64 federal district tax collection offices.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay says he expects more private capital to enter the utilities field, but sees no possibility of private power moving in to become the only distributor of

Tait Renews Search For Help In Ground Observer Duties

Warning that "we're soon going to need a civil defense organization or look silly by comparison with other parts of the state," Bernard Tait, Pickaway County's CD director, was concentrating Monday on efforts to revive the local ground observer corps.

He said Roger L. McLaughlin of 468 E. Ohio St. is the first member signed up in the latest move to establish a 24-hour air-watch at Elsea Airport. However, Tait declared many more members are needed before the ground observer unit can resume its day-and-night vigil for unidentified planes.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff tried several times to set up the airwatch in accordance with a request received from the Filter Center at Columbus. The effort finally collapsed, however, due to the lack of public interest in civil defense planning. The public's tendency to shrug off plans for major emergencies has been general throughout the nation.

Tait said he has received highly important information which indicates each district of the state will soon be expected to show at least some form of civil defense organization. With the recent suspension of first aid classes here—after they drew large turnouts last Summer—the county's civil defense program is virtually in a complete stall.

Explaining he is not authorized as yet to disclose the nature of the information recently sent to him, Tait said it appears adjoining counties will have to "help us out in some way with their own groups if we don't do anything ourselves."

Efforts to put the airwatch back into 24-hour operation, he said, have top priority here at the present time.

"We've been trying to figure some way to bring the observation

electricity through the Rural Electrification Administration.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) says Japan must have expanded trade or more U. S. military aid if it is to rearm. He said \$2 billion of the \$5 billion spent annually by the U. S. for the Korean War went to Japan.

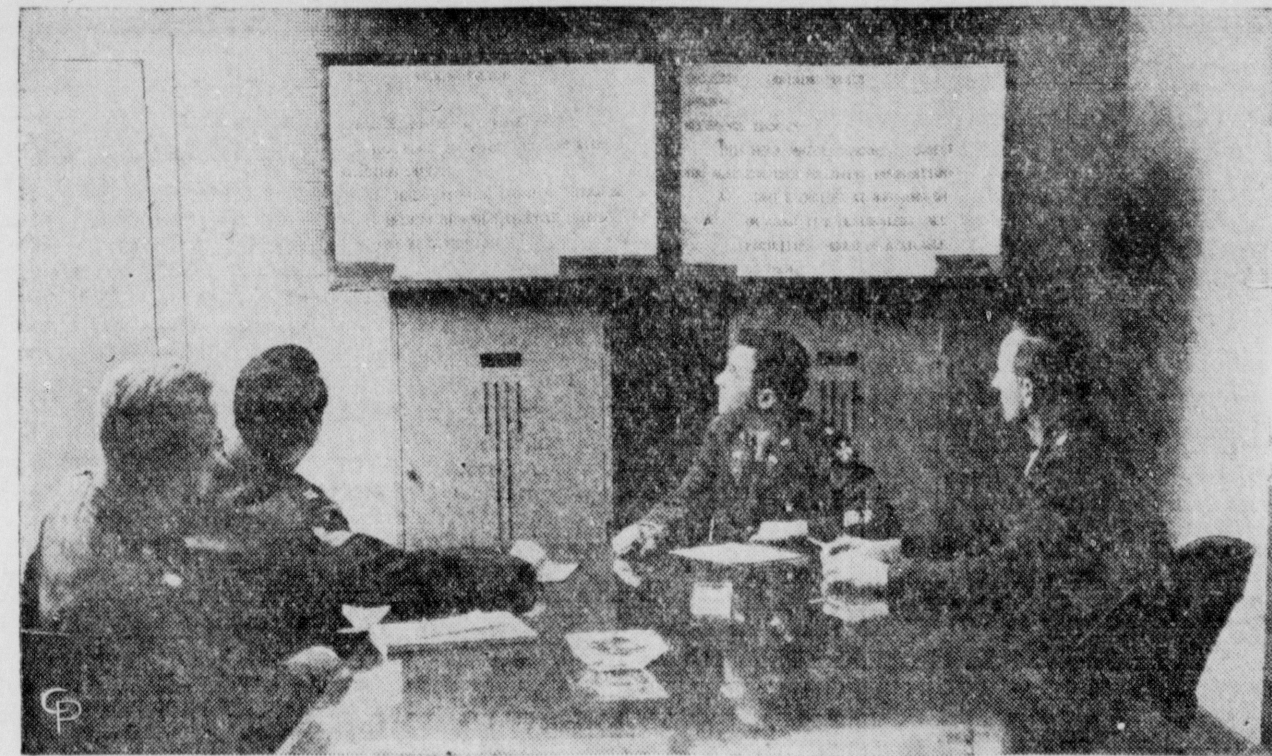
WASHINGTON (AP)—Fewer than one fourth of the 10,000 civilian rescue squads needed in case of an enemy atomic attack are now formed and equipped for action, the Federal Civil Defense Administration said yesterday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) says Japan must have expanded trade or more U. S. military aid if it is to rearm. He said \$2 billion of the \$5 billion spent annually by the U. S. for the Korean War went to Japan.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fewer than one fourth of the 10,000 civilian rescue squads needed in case of an enemy atomic attack are now formed and equipped for action, the Federal Civil Defense Administration said yesterday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) says Japan must have expanded trade or more U. S. military aid if it is to rearm. He said \$2 billion of the \$5 billion spent annually by the U. S. for the Korean War went to Japan.

WHERE WILL ENEMY STRIKE FIRST IN EVENT OF ANOTHER WORLD WAR?



Teletype messages transmitted from throughout world are screened in Telecon Room in the Pentagon.

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON — In the tragic event of the outbreak of another world war, where could the successful detonation of one atom or hydrogen bomb by the enemy cause the greatest demoralization? Such panic and demoralization, in fact, that it could conceivably bring about the capitulation of this nation during the early stages of hostilities.

Would it be New York, Chicago, Detroit or Cleveland? Or one of the atom or hydrogen bomb assembly plants where most of our leading nuclear scientists are working, or one of the mammoth aircraft manufacturing centers in California, Connecticut or Texas.

Here is one subject on which there is virtually complete agreement among our leading military and civilian authorities. The enemy would choose no one of the places mentioned.

It is agreed that the Telecon Room in the Pentagon is the one place above all others the enemy would select to drop its first bomb. It is thought there is no sacrifice or risk the enemy would not take if it held out the slightest hope of accomplishing such a mission.

THE TELECON ROOM, buried deep in the bowels of the Pentagon and protected by every conceivable safeguard, is the extraordinary military headquarters which is the heart of our national defense.

Here is located in separate lockers all of our military plans of offense and defense, plans covering the possibility of any attack in any manner by any nation or combination of nations. At least one high military official is always in this room, with full authority to start in operation any one of these plans.

Here in the Telecon Room are held our top secret military conferences, with almost hourly conferences with our leading military officers stationed around the world. Through the unique facilities of this room, it is possible for our military top brass to talk with our field representatives in Korea, Japan, England, France or Alaska, with the same ease or freedom as if they were sitting around the same table in Washington.

Napoleon and Wellington, or Grant and Lee, would be as amazed as the veriest layman if they could witness the freedom with which the most secret problems were discussed between our military leaders in Washington and the military representatives in the different fields around the world.

THE TWO GROUPS of conferences do not see each other or hear each other's voices, but there is the same instantaneous exchange of views as if they were talking over a telephone.

The talk has the great advantage of appearing for all eyes to see in printed form. Thus, there can be no misunderstanding of what any person says, and the printed record of the conversation can always be consulted for verification of any disputed point.

All of this is made possible by the magic of electronics—a combination of the radio-teletype and an adaptation of the "scrambled telephone" developed during World War II.

Scrambled messages are instantly unscrambled in the Telecon Room and make the use of codes unnecessary—thus saving many precious minutes and sometimes even hours. There is not the slightest danger of the conversations being overheard and understood by others. Any eavesdropper

of the air waves would soon become helpless with frustration, as all he could pick out of the air would be a meaningless jumble of jargon impossible to understand. The Telecon Room is now connected through a scrambled phone system with Tokyo, Paris, Alaska, Berlin, Rome, Rio de Janeiro, Panama, San Francisco, Hawaii and Manila.

CONFERENCE are said to average from five to 10 a day, and may last anywhere from five minutes to five hours. During the Korean war high priority was naturally given to the Tokyo headquarters.

Important equipment was recently added which enables the Telecon Room to carry on conversations with three military field headquarters at once. Thus, Washington can talk simultaneously with Berlin, Tokyo and Alaska should these sections give signs of developing into "hot spots" in the cold war with Russia.

While the Telecon Room is now situated deep down in a sub-basement of the Pentagon, the utter confusion which would result if the detonation of an atom or hydrogen bomb should destroy instant communication between the key military headquarters around the world, is fully appreciated in Washington.

Early in the Korean war work was started and is now nearing completion, for the establishment of a second Telecon Room in an underground headquarters some distance from Washington. Here, a small group or perhaps even a single person will be called upon to instantly make the most fateful decision known to man, should some enemy attack upon this country signal the beginning of another world war.

and gave Koser a \$100 reward. "I can sure use the money," Koser said. "Santa Claus will get it." He was off work seven weeks in a cab strike here.

Wall Collapses Into Theater

HELENA, Ark. (AP)—The wall of a building collapsed into a moving picture theater last night, filling some 15 rows of seats with bricks and rubble.

The seats apparently were unoccupied and only a few persons were in the audience.

Police Capt. E. L. Bounds said the two-story adjoining building, housing an appliance store, was demolished.

Cause of the collapse was unknown. No injuries were reported.

Cabbie Returns Lost Bracelet

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Taxi driver Joseph Koser found a bracelet wedged between the side and back seat of his cab.

He took it home and tossed it in a dresser drawer. Mrs. Koser wore it around the house while cleaning, both thinking it was a piece of costume jewelry.

But yesterday Koser read a newspaper story about the loss of a \$10,000 platinum and diamond bracelet. He called the owner, Mrs. Albert Greenburg of Tulsa, Okla., who identified the bracelet

Ohio Secretary Of State Job Draws Interest

Democratic Minority Whip Plans To Run For Ted Brown's Job

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio politicians are taking a second look at the way the race for secretary of state next November is shaping up.

Republican incumbent Ted W. Brown of Columbus has his petitions in circulation throughout the state although he has yet to announce for re-election. He is 47.

Because of his record, the two-term secretary of state may have no opposition in the May 3 GOP primary election. He had only nominal opposition last time.

First Democrat to announce for the post of Ohio's chief elections official was State Rep. Robert W. Reider, 37, Port Clinton publisher and minority whip in the House of Representatives.

Because of Reider's recent activities, party members looked for competition in the Democratic primary.

He has made a number of speeches over the state warning "The Democratic party in Ohio is in an early stage of disintegration due to lack of dynamic leadership and lack of Democratic procedures in its affairs."

The speeches caused speculation Reider had his eye on the governorship or aspired to the post of party state chairman.

Of the reports, Reider said he didn't care who put new life into

the party so long as it was done. In a prepared announcement of his candidacy for secretary of state Reider said:

"There is clear evidence in metropolitan and rural areas alike of a strong shift in voter sentiment and quite frankly I want to be a part of the movement that will restore all state offices to the Democratic party next year."

Except for the governorship, Republicans won all elective Statehouse offices last year.

Brown has received increasing recognition for putting Ohio's election machinery in order. He has conducted numerous investigations of reported irregularities successfully and is in the midst of others following the Nov. 3 election.

One is scheduled at Port Clinton but Brown refused to discuss it after Reider's announcement of fear of personality accusations.

The odd-year elections produced heated contests for city, village and township offices. The only statewide issues dealt with a \$500 million dollar highway bond issue, a state board of education and removal of obsolete sections from the Ohio Constitution. All won approval.

Brown said the local contests produced more demands for recounts than ever before in his recollection. Numerous ties were broken by the flip of a coin.

The recounts, he said, have delayed the final official figures on constitutional amendment issues. Brown declined to predict the date of the official vote canvass. The canvass is made by the secretary of state, governor, attorney general and state auditor.

One of the most interesting recounts took place in Jefferson County. Only eight votes separated incumbent Mayor Walter Mason of Amsterdam and his nearest competitor, Frederick Merrin. Mason

still was eight votes ahead after a recount. The same situation occurred two years ago between the same candidates, Brown recalled.

The third candidate for Amsterdam mayor was Harry T. Phillips. They ran on a non-partisan ballot. Brown participated in recounts at Columbus, Newark, Gallipolis and some other cities. Numerous other recounts were made without him. Still others are scheduled for Nov. 30 in Cuyahoga County.

He goes to Warren Monday for recounts that election officials said needed watching because of reports that racketeers attempting to move into that area may have tried to influence voting.

Democrat Robert J. Kilpatrick asked a recount in 78 of Warren's 79 precincts in the mayoral race won by incumbent William G. Burbank by 157 votes. In the city solicitor's race, Republican incumbent G. Howard Lafferty called for a citywide recount after W. Leo Keating was declared a 249-vote winner.

Republican Councilman H. Reid Jones won by four votes in Warren's First Ward and Democrat Angelo DeJaco called for a recount. In neighboring Niles, Re-

Toothache Scarf Covers 'Bandit'

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—An evening stroller noticed a man wearing a scarf over the lower part of his face stalking around Sal's Service Station last night. He called police and five squad cars bore down on the station. When they got there the "bandit" unmasked himself and announced he was Charles Harrison, 18, the attendant.

The mask? Well, Harrison had a toothache and when the damp smog began to bother him today he tied his scarf around his jaw.

Armco Aide Named

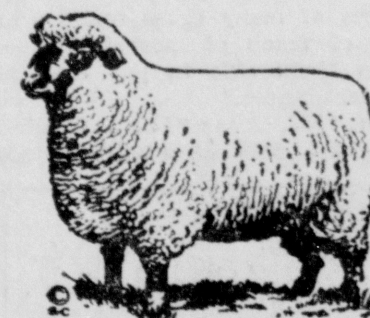
NEW YORK (AP)—Leo F. Reinartz, Armco Steel Co. vice president, of Middletown, Ohio will serve as president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in 1954, the institute board of directors announces.

publican George G. Persing called for a recount in the Fourth Ward councilman race after losing to Harold Williams by only two votes.

DUE TO FARMER INTEREST ANOTHER

SPECIAL

SHEEP and LAMB SALE
will be held
Tues., Dec. 8



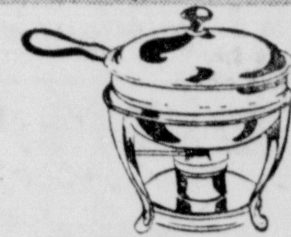
Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

E. CORWIN ST.

PHONES 118 and 482

CHRISTMAS GIFT LAY-AWAY

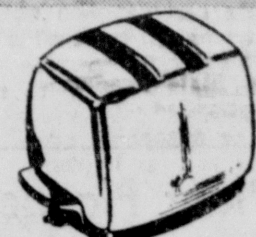
A Small Deposit Will Hold Until Christmas
The Best Gifts Are Chosen Early



CHAFING DISH

Of gleaming copper! The dream of many a smart hostess! 2-qt. double pan, heat resistant handle.....

\$14.95



SUNBEAM TOASTER

Completely automatic. Makes uniform toast of any size slices. Quiet, effective. The perfect gift.....

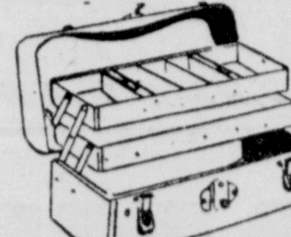
\$26.50



UNIVERSAL COFFEEMATIC

The ultimate in coffee makers. Perfect coffee every time with Flavor Selector. Exquisite design.....

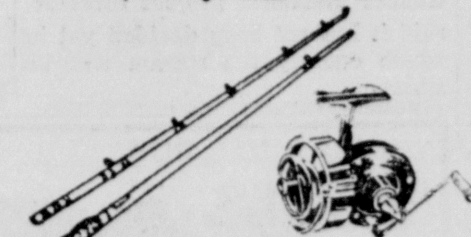
\$29.95



TACKLE BOX

To carry and store his precious lures, hooks, flies, etc. "Grip Loc" prevents spilling. Rustproof.....

\$9.75



ROD AND REEL

Actionglas Fly Rod in 2 pieces. Has steel guides. 8 1/2 ft. long.....

\$14.95



HANDWARMER

A thoughtful gift that's sure to be a heartwarmer! Warmth for 24 hours on one filling.....

\$2.95



SUNBEAM IRONMASTER

To lighten those tiresome hours of ironing. Heats in only 2 1/2 minutes. Choice of light or regular weight.....

\$14.95



CUCKOO CLOCK

Beautifully hand-carved genuine "Black Forest" design. Bird sings out every hour and half-hour. Has weights and pendulum.....

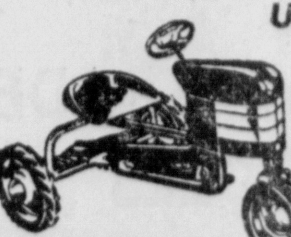
\$16.95



BLACK & DECKER 1/4-IN. DRILL KIT

New deluxe kit with electric drill and everything he'll need for drilling, grinding, polishing.....

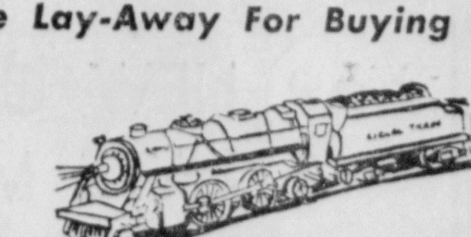
\$46.95



TRACTOR

Of highest quality, this Murray chain drive toy will stand years of hard play.....

\$28.95



TRAIN SET

This Lionel freight is the perfect "first" train. Add to it at any time. Ready to "roll".....

\$19.95



SPRING HORSE

One of Santa's sensations — this bucking, galloping bronc. Spring-mounted on a tubular steel.....

\$14.95



DOLL HOUSE

7 rooms in Colonial design. Completely furnished (27 pieces). Windows really open.....

\$4.95



DOLL CARRIAGE

This beautiful folding buggy is perfect for Dolly's air-ings and year-round play.....

\$5.95



SAUCY WALKER DOLL

Take her by the hand — and she'll walk with you. So real, she's almost human! 22 in. tall.....

\$15.95

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 136

WHAT IS A GUARANTEE?

HERE'S ONE THAT IS GOOD FOR EVERYTHING BUT BODY WORK AND TIRES.

DO YOU NEED LUBRICATION, OIL CHANGE OR EVEN A CAR WASH? OUR GUARANTEE COVERS ALL OF THESE.

WE GIVE YOU A SERVICE CERTIFICATE FOR UP TO \$100.00 THAT IS GOOD FOR ANY SERVICE WORK ON YOUR CAR UP TO 6000 MILES OR 6 MONTHS.

Every Used Car On Our Lot Is Under Book Price

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

Thanksgiving Specials Good All Week

Open Wednesday Night 'Til 9
Closed All Day Thursday

Cranberries	lb.	23c
Celery Calif.	bch.	15c
Sweet Potatoes	lb.	10c
English Walnuts	lb.	43c
Head Lettuce	ea.	13c

Enjoy Television While Shopping For Your Groceries

Bacon	2-3 in. end piece	lb.	49c
Bologna	Sliced	lb.	33c
Wieners		lb.	49c
Franks		lb.	49c

ORDER YOUR TURKEY — OYSTERS — HENS FOR THANKSGIVING			
Shoulder Chops	lb.		49c
Sausage	Homemade Bulk	lb.	49c
Pork Roast		lb.	49c
Chuck Roast		lb.	49c
Cheese	Colby	lb.	49c
Steak		lb.	69c
Oleo	King Nut	lb.	23c
Bacon	Our Sliced	lb.	55c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

Triple 'Miracle' of Mass Production, Distribution, Financing Responsible

By Central Press

NEW YORK—Next to skyscrapers and the Statue of Liberty, the thing that most awes overseas visitors when they land in New York is the traffic. The monumental jams of cars that fill the city's streets to overflowing are something they've never visualized.

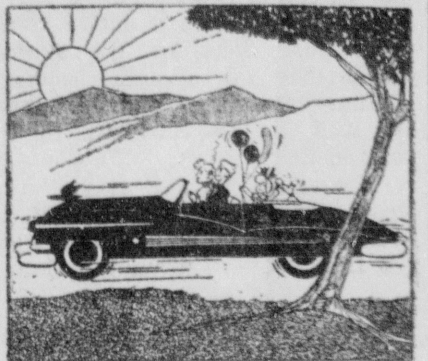
Small wonder foreigners think there must be an automobile for every man, woman and child in America. Their impression is even more understandable when you compare the number of vehicles here and abroad.

Actually, there is one motor vehicle for every three persons in the country—but this is a far more impressive figure than it sounds.

In China, for instance, there are 8,745 persons for every motor vehicle... in all Asia there is only one car, truck or bus for every 867 persons. In Africa, it is one vehicle for every 139 persons; in Europe, one for every 45 persons. However, in Russia the tally zooms to 107 persons to every motor vehicle.

These figures represent the most recent count, according to a study by C.I.T. Financial corporation. Under such circumstances, it's hardly surprising that visitors from foreign countries consider the United States a land of miracles, with every man an Aladdin!

Our American standard of living is the highest the world has ever known because the familiar miracles of mass production and mass distribution are supported by another, less-appreciated miracle—that of mass financing. No other country has developed the last to



anything like its present position in America.

Mass financing (more popularly referred to as installment-plan buying) plays its chief role in the purchase of valuable durable goods such as automobiles and major home appliances.

However, Arthur O. Dietz, president of C.I.T., feels Americans should understand how installment credit "makes jobs" as well as makes it possible for people to buy cars and refrigerators without having to "ante up" the entire cash price in advance.

"If markets for more expensive things were limited to those able to pay spot cash," says Dietz, "the tremendous economies of mass production would disappear and the prices of many items would soar out of reach of most families—even those able to pay cash at present prices."

In 1952, American families bought \$2.6 billion worth of goods



and services, and in so doing they used about \$50 billion worth of consumer credit. This means that installment-plan buying was a factor in nearly a quarter of family expenditures of all types.

If you occasionally wonder whether Mr. and Mrs. America may not be depending too much on installment buying, Dietz has a reassuring word on that score—Americans are meeting their time payments promptly.

"The average American consumer is a good credit manager with integrity and common sense, and a determination to pay his obligations," says Dietz. "He doesn't have to be told how to manage his money."

Florida Village Hit By Twister

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—Residents of Woodville, a small northwest Florida community, cleared up debris today after a roaring Sunday morning tornado which smashed six homes and left 21 injured.

Another twister ripped across two south Louisiana parishes (counties) a few hours earlier, destroying 26 homes and injuring one person.

Most of Woodville's 100 residents were at home when the storm hit at 8:40 a.m.

Many of those whose homes were leveled by the Louisiana twister escaped injury because they were attending a church fair. The narrow twister raced across Lafayette and St. Martin parishes, striking heaviest near Broussard, a small farming town.

Audience Helps Keep Show Going

CHICAGO (AP)—The audience kept alive "the show must go on" tradition Saturday night when a power failure blacked out the Playwrights Theater Club's production of "The Fields of Mali."

Producer-writer David Shepherd was urged not to give up by a playgoer who volunteered to get some flashlights. Others of the audience of 160 in the small auditorium agreed and scoured the near North Side neighborhood for flashlights and candles.

The play proceeded with candles for footlights and flashlights as spotlights.

WIPE OUT RATS!

WHEN YOU USE FAMOUS

d-CON READY-MIX

WORLD'S GREATEST FIELD TESTS PROVE **LX3-2-1**

Most Effective Rat Killer in Existence

SAFEST Warfarin Product in Existence

GUARANTEED TO DESTROY YOUR RAT, AND MICE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Rotary Contest Shows Change In Businesses

Changes brought by the years in Circleville's business picture were recently emphasized by a contest arranged for members of the local Rotary Club.

Members were each given a list of 50 businesses that were operating here in 1910 and challenged to specify their location. Names of the firms were taken from ads that appeared in the official program of Circleville's Centennial observance 43 years ago.

The contest, made possible by information obtained by Mac Noggle, disclosed less than a dozen of the 50 firms are still active here. The businesses which represented the backbone of the city's economic life in 1910 were listed as follows:

Seitz's Music Store; Jeffries and Colville - dry goods; Hoffman, Wilson and Marion - hardware and plumbing; O. S. Howard - furniture; Pickaway Drug Store; drugs; George G. Groom - merchant tailor; T. W. Stofer and Son - harness maker; Union Herald-publi-shers; Crist and Mason - dry goods; The Circleville Herald-publi-shers; L. M. Butch - jeweler and optician; Krimmel and Hamilton - drugs; Schleyer and Barrere - hardware; Mader's Specialty Store—china-silverware; Cook's Confectionery - candies, cigars, sodas; J. R. Noecker - drugs; Democrat and Watchman - publishers; E. F. Anderson - monuments and statuary; M. G. Goeller's Sons - brooms; George H. Fickardt and Son - drugs;

H. Cook - book seller and stationer; The Circleville Light and Power Co.; Washington Bakery; J. M. Morris - hardware; J. H. Heiwagen - grocer;

W. Littleton and Son - merchant tailor; Union Steam Laundry; Crist Brothers - plumbers; George F. Grand Girard - drugs; National 5 and 10 cent Store; Sensenbrenner's Watch Shop; Colwell and Katz - men's furnishings; Pressing and Orr Co.; Eagle Coopers Works; Third National Bank; Meeker Terwilliger - attorney at law; Henry and Lehman - funeral Directors; The Ohio Cereal Company; Friedman's Bazaar - ladies furnishings; Colonial Carriage Company; E. A. Schreiner - boots and shoes; Circleville's Pumpkin Show; Wittich's - candy; Harry P. Lorbach - optometrist and optician; Dr. G. L. Hitler - dentist; Thornton's Studio-photographer; Noah A. Warner - grocer; Moeller's Dry Goods and Carpet House; Lyman Hoffman-dry goods and notions; Rhea Brown - fine millinery.

Business Group Selects Cook

Lewis E. Cook of Circleville Route 4 has been selected as district chairman for the Independent Business members of the Pickaway

COLD SUFFERERS

Don't suffer discomforts of colds... Get QUICK Relief with STANBACK... Test STANBACK against any preparation you've ever used... see how quick relief comes. Snap Back with STANBACK

TABLETS OR POWDERS

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE HIM AN

Alligator COAT
the Gift that
MAKES SENSE!

Smartness... all-weather
protection... that's what
he gets, when you give him an
Alligator. For here is a gift he
can wear rain... sun... cold,
a gift that is styled for comfort
and smartness. Come in now
and choose the Alligator that
will please him most.

It's the coat he will live in

\$12.50
to
\$49.75

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

USED CARS

• NEW CAR TRADE-INS
• LATE MODELS
• LOW MILEAGE
• 6000 MILE GUARANTEE

See One of Our Salesmen:

JIM STIVERS • JOHNNY WOODS
LEO BLACK • BILL BREWINGTON

JOE WILSON, Inc.
Your Ford Dealer

1596 N. COURT ST. PHONES 676-686

County Chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business. Each business member of the organization is polled each month on the bills and issues which affect independent business enterprises. Cook will make a tabulation of the voting and this is sent to Congressman James G. Polk in Washington D. C. The Federation is a non-profit organization which has the largest membership of any business organization in the United States. Cook operates an income tax and accounting service and manages a dairy cooperative at Barnesville. The metal nickel gets its name from superstitious German miners who called nickel bearing copper ores which they could not work "kupfer-nickel," meaning "Old Nick's" copper.

SAVE

GET ALL YOUR FEAST FOODS AT KROGER REGULAR LOW PRICES!

Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

SAVE \$2.26
Famous Household Institute
18 1/2-IN. ROASTER
Holds a 12-lb. turkey. \$5.75 value
only 349¢ with any \$5.00 purchase

KROGER OVEN-READY

TURKEY

ORDER EARLY

So as to get the size you want... When you want it!

Over 16 lbs. Over 10 lbs. Under 10 lbs.

lb. 53¢ lb. 59¢ lb. 63¢

FRESH-SHORE—In sanitary sealed cans—Stewing size
Fresh Oysters pint can 85¢
ARMOUR'S STAR—In sanitary 1-lb. rolls
Pure Sausage lb. 49¢
KROGER-CUT TENDERAY—Tender 10 times out 10
Rib Beef Roast lb. 75¢

Tender and Meaty — 7 Rib End
Pork Loin Roast lb. 39¢
9-Inch Loin End Cut
Pork Loin Roast lb. 49¢
Center Cut — Pork Loin
Rib Pork Chops lb. 75¢

Michigolden Ducks. Lb. 59¢

EATMORE MARGARINE

Store up a supply in your refrigerator. Save!

3 lbs. 59¢

KROGER — Sun ripened!
Grated Pineapple No. 2 can 27¢
KROGER — Tender and Sweet
Garden Peas 3 No. 303 cans 49¢
KROGER — Creamy Smooth!
Salad Dressing pt. jar 29¢
PURCO — In Glass Bucket
Maraschino Cherries 12 oz. 29¢

Mellowed in Rum — 2 lb. vacuum pack \$2.15
Kroger Fruit Cake lb. tin \$1.15
KROGER — For Quick Fruit Cups!
Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can 38¢
All Popular Brands
Cigarettes 5 PACKS 97c carton \$1.94
COUNTRY CLUB — At this low price

BUTTER Lb. 69¢

Just add water! So Easy! So Economical!
Kroger Mince Meat 9-oz. pkg. 19¢
OCEAN SPRAY — Strained or Whole Berries
Cranberry Sauce 2 16-oz. cans 39¢
KROGER — Whole — A "MUST" for Thanksgiving
Sweet Potatoes No. 3 Squat can 33¢

CRANBERRIES

Get out your best bowl! Fill it with tart sweet Sauce made with these red-red cranberries. Buy Now for Canning or Freezing.

Tender! Stringless! Flavorful!

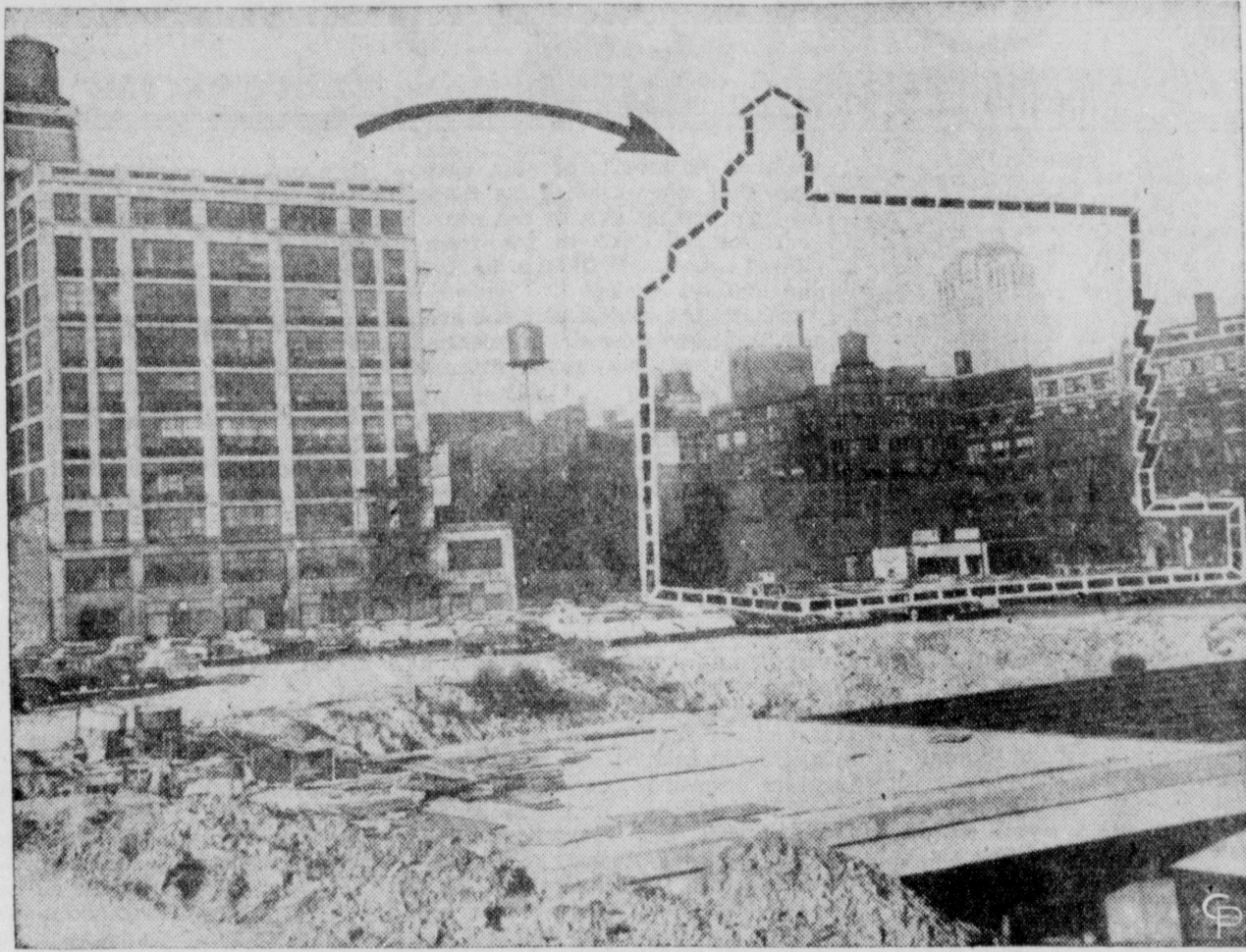
Green Beans 2 lbs. 29¢
U. S. No. 1 — Ideal for Baking
Idaho Potatoes 10-lb. mesh bag 59¢
California — For that Thanksgiving treat
English Walnuts lb. cello bag 39¢

2 lb PKGS. 39¢

HOLIDAY BRAND — In cello bag
Mixed or Brazil Nuts lb. bag 49¢
Flavorful! Tender! A good buy!
Fresh Mushrooms pint box 25¢

PASCAL CELERY 2 large stalks 39¢

WORLD'S BIGGEST MOVING JOB



It will cost \$1,250,000 to shift this 10-story building 120 feet in Chicago.

BY LUCIA PERRIGO
Central Press Correspondent
CHICAGO—Don't look now, but a 10-story building is about to move 120 feet that-a-way!

What amounts to the world's biggest moving job will take place in Chicago in the spring when the 15,000-ton Keogh building at 730-738 W. Van Buren street, and its two-story annex, will be re-located to make way for a super-highway.

At a season when most homeowners moan over switching residences, the mammoth move will take place with about 100 men accomplishing the feat in a fortnight.

Virgil E. Gunlock, commissioner of public works, insists this is not only the major move of the world,

but that heavy printing equipment used by the tenants of the building will not have to be removed, but will remain for the ride.

Three hundred employees in the building will have a holiday while their 30 million-pound building takes its bumpy ride.

THE CITY acquired the building in condemnation proceedings. Samuel Shatten, owner of a motor company, offered to assume ownership and move it if the city would pay him \$140,000—\$4,000 less than it would cost to wreck the structure.

Shatten estimates it will cost him \$1,250,000 to move and install the building at its new site where, he figures, it will be worth about \$1,500,000.

To shift the 25-year-old structure 120 feet from its present location, the ground-level floor will be sheared off and the building, of reinforced concrete and brick, will be supported by a steel framework. Eighty caissons will be sunk 70 feet on the new site. A new concrete flooring will be laid.

Four-inch rollers will be inserted under the structure. The building will be edged along them on railroad tracks, propelled either by mechanical screwjacks or hydraulic jacks. Once on the new site, the building will be lowered onto the new concrete floor.

The building and its annex have a 135-foot frontage and extend 166 feet deep. A handful anyway you look at it.

Many Curious Want To See Kidnapers Die

Greenlease Killers To Be Executed In Missouri Gas Chamber

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—There already is a waiting list of curious who want to see the kidnap killers of little Bobby Greenlease die in the Missouri gas chamber.

Long before Carl Austin Hall, 34, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, went on trial for their lives in federal court at Kansas City Nov. 16 for the crime that shocked a nation, Warden Ralph Eidson of the Missouri Penitentiary began getting applications for seats at the execution.

But few will be allowed to watch. Accommodations are limited to 50 persons and these must include officials, doctors, the 12 official witnesses required by law.

On hearing of the verdict Eidson remarked unhappily, "It looks like we've got a job to do."

He said he was ready to take custody of the kidnap-killers of little Bobby Greenlease and would be ready Dec. 18 to trip the lever that snuffs out their lives.

Missouri has used the lethal gas chamber for court-ordered execu-

tions since 1938. No woman has died there.

Thirty men have died in the metal and glass enclosure.

When the lever is tripped, a packet of cyanide powder is dropped into a receptacle of acid. From that a cloud of deadly gas rises swiftly to complete the execution.

Eidson in his five years as warden of the penitentiary said he never has delegated the job to anyone else because he hates it so much himself. The warden said he has made tentative arrangements for fulltime prison matrons to guard Mrs. Heady when she is brought to the penitentiary here to await execution.

The death house is a limestone-faced building located deep inside the prison walls, well away from the dormitories where other convicts sleep. It is approached by a gravel road, but most execution witnesses cut across the brick-paved prison yard, their footsteps echoing hollowly in the midnight darkness.

Missouri executes its criminals just after midnight—usually in the first few minutes of a Friday—because at that hour there is a minimum possibility of a demonstration by other convicts. Inmates of the great prison are always restless on such occasions.

It is a quarter-mile route from the prison administration building to the death house. A white-washed cross gleams along a narrow walkway, nearest the building.

There are two entrances. Through one the spectators file. The prisoner and his guards go

through the other. Inside the condemned felon is allowed to sit on a small cot to talk with priest or minister at the moment of death approaches.

The execution tank is located between the two main rooms of the building. The sides of the tank from about waist-high to roof are of glass. Through these windows the people in the two rooms watch the state take a life for a life.

The tank has a steel floor, door and domed-steel roof. In the center of the roof is a tall pipe through which an electric exhaust fan pulls away the deadly fumes as soon as the criminal is pronounced dead.

There are two steel chairs in the death chamber as on occasion two persons have been executed simultaneously.

The last woman executed in Missouri, according to best records, died in 1934—more than a century ago. She was Mary Andrews, who was hanged in Lexington, Mo., for slaying her year-old child.

Among the men who had been executed in the gas chamber, prob-

ably the most notorious was gangster Adam Richetti who died here Oct. 7, 1938, for his part in the famous Kansas City Union Station massacre of 1933.

The men who have been executed wore only black shorts, socks and

a black blindfold. This is to minimize the amount of residual gas that might cling to the cloth.

Warden Eidson said he did not know what garb might be chosen for a woman. But it will have to be as brief as possible.

GET IT HERE!

NEW SEMI-SOLID

"E" EMULSION

CONTAINS HIDROLEX

In New, Self-Feeding Block



Get new self-feeding blocks of Semi-Solid "E" Emulsion from us today. Miracle ingredient, Hidrolex, in new easy-to-feed form makes pullets lay up to 15% more eggs than others on the same mash; produces eggs on less total feed per dozen.

Get a supply today. Just cut off the box tops and let birds help themselves. No overeating — no under-eating.

STEELE PRODUCE CO.

135 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 372



"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Repay Only
\$38.84
a month

(2-YEAR-PLAN)

108 W. Main St.

Phone 90



Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

THE CITY LOAN

\$150	\$250	\$400	\$750
8.89 PER MONTH	14.49 PER MONTH	22.29 PER MONTH	38.84 PER MONTH

PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL CHARGES . . . 2-YEAR PLAN

County's Demo Women Vote For Annexation

New indications that women throughout the district may provide some of the strongest support for Circleville's annexation drive was seen Monday in the announcement that another group representing local women has officially backed the campaign.

Latest indorsement of the city's plan to annex a large area north of the corporation came from the Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club. In an announcement signed by Mary E. Beaver and Mrs. Ross Phillips, president and secretary respectively, it was added that the vote in favor of annexation was unanimous.

The city's plan appeared headed for its time of decision here in about two weeks, when a public hearing on the question is held by Pickaway County commissioners. The commissioners are required by law to consider such annexation moves. Their approval will be needed if the annexation step is to continue on the stepped-up schedule primed for it.

Circleville's plan to take in the northern area represents the first big effort in a long-range expansion drive which may double the city's population in a 10-year period. Many of the foremost community groups have already announced their full support for the program.

The public hearing will probably be held Dec. 8 in Pickaway County courthouse. Prospects apparently



GASTON DOMINICI (above) is the 76-year-old farmer of Digne, France, who admitted killing British nutrition expert Sir Jack Drummond, Lady Drummond and their 11-year-old daughter Aug. 5, 1952. The Drummonds were camping about 200 yards from Dominici's farm home and Sir Jack caught Dominici spying on Lady Drummond. Dominici's two sons told French police he was killer. (International)

were good for a decision by the commissioners during or shortly after the session.

City Aide 'Happy' To Help Reporter

DALLAS (AP)—City Hall reporter Allen Quinn of the Dallas News had to have some information one midnight recently in a hurry. He phoned City Plan Engineer Marvin Springer.

Springer, finally awakened by his wife, produced the information but didn't sound too happy about doing it, Quinn related.

The next midnight, Quinn's phone rang. Yep, it was Springer who said: "You're so darn anxious to get news that I thought I'd call you and give you some."

"I've just become a father," It was a boy.



We're Thankful for America

Even in these troubled times, there are many blessings for which we may give thanks . . . and not the least of these is the country in which we live, and its time-honored institutions that protect our way of life. Freedom for each individual, freedom to worship as we choose, our unequalled educational facilities that are open to all, and our system of free enterprise providing opportunity for everyone . . . these are among the great advantages we enjoy in America, for which we may be truly and ever thankful.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ASSOCIATED WITH SAVINGS CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL CREDIT REINSURANCE CORPORATION

Mr. Farmer

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St.

Circleville

There's no meal like a home cooked meal

for Thanksgiving

And You'll Find ALL Your Needs at
Held's Super Market!

Plenty of Free Parking!

- FETHEROLF'S FINE MEATS
- FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
- CHICKENS — LUNCH MEATS



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE
**OPEN UNTIL NOON
THANKSGIVING DAY!**

Relax on the Holiday--We Have a
**Complete Line of Magazines
Changed Twice Weekly**

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Monarch Whole Sweet Potatoes	Vac Pack	can	33c
Campfire Marshmallows		full pound	31c
Assorted Flavors Jello		3 boxes	25c

1/2 PRICE DEAL!

9-Oz. Betty Crocker	1 pkg.	18c
Pie Crust Mix	1 pkg.	9c
2 for 27c		

Betsy Ross
**CHOCOLATE
DROPS**
29c

Kenny's Strawberry Preserves	jar	29c
Kenny's Salad Dressing	10-oz.	29c

HELD'S SUPER MARKET

S. WASHINGTON & LOGAN STS.

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit
SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

PRICE OF FRIENDSHIP
VISITING KING AND queen of Greece, who now have seen the United States from coast to coast, appear to be more complimentary in their reactions to what they saw than the dictates of common courtesy would seem to demand.

At Los Angeles, the queen gave several reasons why they liked America, emphasizing the universal courtesy of the people. The king was a bit more specific, voicing his appreciation of American football and the lowly hot dog.

All this is to be expected from royal visitors who have been shown every possible courtesy and attention. But King Paul and his queen seem to be especially impressed by this show of friendliness.

The American people are the world's most friendly and would like to co-exist with all the peoples of the world on that basis. Representatives of the Soviet government who have been in the United States on various missions, including attendance at the United Nations, could hardly have failed to be impressed by the friendliness and good intentions of the American people and the American government. They certainly could not have gained the impression here that the United States is a nation of war-mongers, bent on destroying Russia.

But the Russians are dedicated to a goal and part of an apparatus that does not permit them to think or act as human beings. Like puppets attached to strings pulled by Moscow, they parrot lies and act like consummate rats because they know that if they do otherwise the monstrous system of which they are a part will devour them.

THANKSGIVING
THANKSGIVING, ORIGINALLY a holiday in celebration of good harvests which meant the difference between life and death for the early colonists, has shifted emphasis with the centuries. Fabulously rich America has been producing necessities of life in great sufficiency for many years. The projection of our gratitude should be toward higher things.

The Continental Congress proclaimed a Thanksgiving in December, 1777, for the surrender of Burgoyne, which was the turning point in the Revolutionary War. Another in the same month of 1783 was for peace with England. President Washington urged Americans, on the last Thursday of November, 1789, to be grateful for adoption of the Constitution.


Thereafter Thanksgiving languished until President Lincoln restored it in November, 1863, in gratitude for the victory of Gettysburg. It has remained a part of the culture of America with slight deviation.

Americans have multitudinous reasons to give thanks to Divine Providence today.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news
WASHINGTON — Even though the ultimate truth in the Harry Dexter White affair still lurks in partisan shadows, an examination of all available evidence shows that Harry S. Truman was extremely remiss and negligent, not only in promoting a known subversive, but in tolerating his presence at Washington. There is no other rational conclusion.
A study of pro and con presentations demolishes the last-minute Truman contention that White was retained only so that the FBI could gather evidence to convict him and his fellow conspirators. If Truman's theory is correct, the "BI's failure over a two-year period brands that organization as a bunch of amateur detectives. Moreover, Truman showed no sympathy toward their pursuit.
White was not the only suspect advanced to key positions after J. Edgar Hoover's two warnings named them in the memo of Dec. 4, 1945. Two others were Harold Glasser and Frank Coe, White's friends at Treasury. Both have refused to answer questions on their communist associations.
JURY DISMISSED — Truman

George E. Sokolsky's These Days
The various spy groups, organized in this country, were enormously effective and accomplished more than we know. The following is an attempt to bring together a list of their achievements:
1. The Rosenberg ring stole the atom bomb and infiltrated scientific agencies of the armed forces engaged in experimental work. Rosenberg personally stole a proximity fuse. He organized a capable group of agents at the Signal Corps stations at Astoria, Long Island and at Fort Monmouth in New Jersey. This group stole our radar developments for Soviet Russia.
Julius Rosenberg must have been more important than we yet know because the Fort Monmouth investigation indicates that his work was widely distributed over the country and reached into private industries manufacturing essential war materials.
3. Amtorg, set up as a trading company, was a cover for economic espionage, the extent of which is not yet fully disclosed. Enough is known, however, to confirm the suspicion that Amtorg took advantage of the friendliness of American business houses to a customer to obtain production plans.
3. The policy of the State Department, particularly as to China, came under the control of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which was used by an espionage group as a base for activities. This group, of which Alger Hiss and Lauchlin Currie were effective, was dominated by Edward C. Carter and Frederick Vanderbilt Field. It corralled a number of capable American writers who, by placing many articles in American magazines and writing what seemed to be authoritative books, established an atmosphere, particularly in the State Department, favorable to Communist China.
Owen Lattimore, now under indictment, was one of the leading experts projected before the American people by the Institute of Pacific Relations. During the periods when George Marshall and Dean Acheson were in charge of the State Department, the institute group dominated American policy.
4. Alger Hiss worked his way up into high echelons in the State Department, being President Roosevelt's expert at Yalta where all the decisions were favorable to Soviet Russia. He was the principal American official in charge of the San Francisco Conference where the Charter of the United Nations was prepared.
5. The OWI, the American propaganda agency during World War II, contained an effective pro-Communist cell. Agencies serving the OWI consisted of European so-called experts, many of whom were Communists. Joseph Barnes, named several times as a Communist in Congressional committee hearings, was in charge of the New York office.
6. The International Information Administration, which includes the Voice of America, was penetrated deeply by Communists, pro-Communists and pro-Russians. Investigations by Congressional committees produced evidence of such infiltration. The cleaning-out job in this agency has not been done satisfactorily.
(Continued on Page Eleven)

But most of all they face the command to work for a better world, a world in which the spirit will rule over material considerations, where fellow beings show more kindness to one another, where increasing numbers of humankind are dedicated to the areas of culture and the spirit.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Hey, Jerry, here's a shady spot."
Cope, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

DIET AND HEALTH
Posture Affects Your Health
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
CASUAL living has become the keynote of our lives, reflected in our dress, homes, entertainment and, I am afraid to say, in our posture.
It might be thought that slouching is the most comfortable stance. In reality, however, well-balanced bodies are the true secret of good posture, and good posture is often the basic starting point of good health, good appearance, and true comfort.
Common Postures
Forgetting balance and seeking comfort, we may be guilty of a twisted-lie posture while sitting and reading the evening paper. We may stand in a slumped position as we talk to our friends, and slump in our chairs while playing bridge. Not only does poor posture give a bad appearance, but it can be dangerous to one's health.
It can alter the positions of normally placed organs of the body. Slumping and slouching tend to cramp many of the vital organs, such as the heart, lungs and the abdomen. This may result in a lack of room for the organs to work at their peak efficiency. Poor posture is very often the cause of curvature of the spine, occurring many years after this bad habit is formed.
Some Rules
Some rules for a good posture are as follows: hold the head high and the chin in; one should pull the shoulders back with the shoulder blades flat; the chest should be up and forward with the abdomen drawn up and in. Keep the lower back flat and the hips tipped down and back. The knees should be straight, but not stiff, and the feet should be in a parallel position with the weight evenly balanced. These rules may seem hard for a person to maintain at first.
However, if a posture such as I have explained is followed during standing, sitting, and walking, it in time will become a good habit, making life easier and healthier.
QUESTION AND ANSWER
Miss A. P.: What causes a drowning victim to float?
Answer: If a large amount of air is trapped in the lungs or bowels of a drowning person, he may float after drowning. The obesity of a person also has to be taken into account, however.
(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SALLY'S SALLIES

"I know most animals wear their fur more than one year, and it looks like I will, too!"
Cope, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Looking Back In Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
A recount of invalidated ballots from Nov. 2 election has been asked.

By Ray Tucker
The new General Electric plant has set Dec. 6 as opening date.
District meeting of Business and Professional Women was attended by fourteen Circleville members.
TEN YEARS AGO
Only three persons, all on intoxication charges, are lodged in the local jail.
Fourth war loan campaign is set for Jan. 18.
Howard Hall Post, American Legion, is moving into a new home on E. Main St.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. U. L. Riegel was hostess to a birthday party.
Mercury dropped to 25 degrees today.
Pickaway County had 49 deaths from Tuberculosis in 1927.
Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me
The home page editor of a metropolitan newspaper got a note complaining, "My wife insists upon buying the sheerest kind of hosiery although she knows they aren't practical. Why do you think she squanders my hard-earned wages that way?" The editor, who probably had an inspiring lunch, replied: "Maybe she wants a run for your money."
Best fish story of the year comes from my poor Uncle Al, up Wisconsin way. "I caught one yesterday," he magnifies through a memo, "that was so big we had to throw it back. When we had hauled it in, the lake got so shallow we couldn't row our boat home."
An alarm clock, avers Barney Geis, is a contrivance designed to wake folks who have no young children around the house.
Today Prussia does not exist as a geographic or political unit.
Although Vermont has no seacoast, it has one of the oldest shipyards in the United States—on Lake Champlain.

The Cat's Paw
by MARION SALTER
Copyright, 1952, by Marion Armour Salter. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
SYNOPSIS
Charlotte Morgan's cats tried to tell her something when she returned to her apartment late the night before Christmas Eve, after a long, bitter day of trying desperately to keep her mind on her creative advertising work in the hostile offices of the hated "Kings." She still could feel the eyes of Eric Hay burning into the back of her neck. She was serving a sentence, couldn't quit. The next day, while other office workers are holding Yule parties, "The King" postpones a staff meeting from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. While waiting, Charlotte admits heres that she is in love with Eric. At the afternoon conference she notices red blisters on the wrist of Kingsley Cummings—"The King." She surmises that he is allergic to cats. Alone in her apartment Christmas Eve, Charlotte answers the phone twice. The second call is her mother.
CHAPTER FIVE
WHAT had her father been like, really? Charlotte strained to recapture him—to see a face, hear a voice, touch a reality. She knew that he had been tall, rather good-looking, in fact, with eyes as blue as the sky he lived beneath. But what was in the eyes? She'd never looked to see, had she? What had he thought about out in his fields? What was behind his habitually quiet peace or pain or simply nothing?
He had built her a swing and a dollhouse, brought her a red purse and taken her to the circus. From time to time he had let her pick a kitten or a puppy from a litter, and had allowed her to keep a yellow duckling and a black chick to grow up as beloved and useless pets. Such things Charlotte remembered. But not the individual, not the stranger beyond reach whom now belatedly she mourned.
Her mother had met him when she was eighteen. She had come over from her home in New York City to spend the summer on her aunt's farm. In August she had eloped with Edgar Morgan. Charlotte couldn't imagine her father eloping. Or had a flame gone out in him later, unfed by the head-high, fastidious wife?
Tragedy of waste: two people ill-met and married. Now Charlotte could understand it. But not then, after her mother left.
More and more, as she went into the terrible teens, Charlotte withdrew into herself, a lid locked. She spent tormented hours in her room, brooding over her mother's photograph, her emotions ambivalent. Loving her mother yet hating her, blaming her but blaming her father more. Somehow, it was his fault, somehow he had failed. But neither parent had thought of her, nobody wanted her.
Charlotte was sullen and silent with the ill-tempered woman who kept house for them, and with the neighbors who came to call. She felt that because she looked so exactly like that other Charlotte Morgan, her mother, that all expected her to turn out bad, too. Everyone is against me.
It didn't matter what people thought, since you hated them. Nothing mattered except to show them—to prove to them that you needed no one; not a father, certainly not a mother. The thing was to make a plan and have the determination to follow through. Somehow she would get educated, though the farm was losing money every year. And then she'd be a success, across the river, in bright, beckoning New York.
Edgar Morgan, feeling a failure, aware of Charlotte's sullen, which she took no trouble to hide, spent more and more time in his fields. And one spring day in her senior year, he fell dead in the fresh-plowed earth, as though he had dug his own grave.
"That's the coldest girl you ever saw," folks whispered. "Didn't shed one tear at her poor father's funeral."
But it was the used-up emotions, the paralysis inside.
New York. From the first she'd loved its anonymity, known it was her town. Here she could be anything, within reason. Here, where ambitions rose high as the surging buildings, and the city seemed to pulse with the heartbeat of the millions. She would make money, and she would have clothes, a smart apartment. She would hear concerts and see shows, go to the sort of restaurants one read about. She would become one of the chic career creatures one also reads about, a graduate of the finishing school that was New York. She would show—everybody... what- ever it took, besides brains.
The next four years were all alike. By day she clerked in Macy's. In the evening basement. In hosiery. In lingerie. In Better Dresses. Service with a smile. Yes, madam; no, madam; thank you. If you could see yourself as others see you, madam.
By night she rushed off to school, then home again to study, hunched up in the uncomfortable straight chair in the uncomfortable rooming-house cubicle that was too hot in summer, cold and cheerless in winter.
Play—what was play? Sometimes after class she had a cup of coffee and a hamburger with some boy who couldn't afford more because he, too, was working himself through school.
Love—who believed in love? Who had time for it?
Then suddenly there came the chance to work in Macy's advertising department. Everyone was calling her a discovery, everybody was surprised at her ability. Except Charlotte herself. That was simply all part of the plan, as was the progress to Delafield's last year.
Finally she could afford her own apartment, such as it was. And a telephone, with her name in the Manhattan directory, where, on a hunch, a long-lost mother, alone and ill, could look it up.
"In the beginning lies the end and all that leads thereto." All that had happened in the last year, leading to what?
The doorbell sliced through her solitude. The cats rushed in panic, as did Charlotte's thoughts. She pressed the buzzer that opened the street door, then waited behind her own until the knock came.
"Who is it?"
"Charlotte! It's me, Eric," he called, close to the door.
Eric! He'd never been here. In a rush of relief she opened the door. He stood hesitant. In one hand he had a bottle of champagne. The other held up a small Christmas tree.
"I found this growing in Brooklyn," he said.
Suddenly Charlotte laughed out loud, she heard the unaccustomed sounds come out of herself. "Come on in," she said. "We'll plant it."
Copyright, 1952, by Marion Armour Salter. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer
THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What was the name of the ship that started from England with the Mayflower but had to turn back for repairs?
2. Who discovered Alaska?
3. What is the first name of the Russian composer, Prokofiev?
4. What is the capital of Turkey; what is the country's most populous city?
5. What is the difference in meaning of the prefixes ante and anti?
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, (Mrs. Ogden Reid), newspaper publisher, should be having a birthday celebration today; Julius Krug, former secretary of the Interior, and Boris Karloff, have birthdays today too.
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
EXPEDITIOUS — (EX-pedish-us) — adjective; possessed of, or characterized by efficiency and rapidity in action; quick; speedy. Origin: From Expedite, from Latin—Expeditus.
IT HAPPENED TODAY
1744—Birth of Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, second U. S. President. 1804—Franklin Pierce, born. 1919—President of the United States. 1939 — Germans used planes to mine British waters in World War II.
FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He is a United States Senator and he was born in Ten Mile, Pa., Sept. 18, 1879. He was admitted to the bar in 1905. He served in the Army in ranks ranging from private to major general, served as state auditor-general, treasurer, adjutant general and governor of Pennsylvania, also as Republican chairman for his state. He was elected to the Senate in 1946, and re-elected in 1952. What is his name?
2—He is regarded by many of his contemporaries as the greatest flyer of today. He is the civilian owner of many military and civilian-type airplanes, ranging from World War I models to Flying Fortresses. He is a "precision" flyer. The trick stunts he does for the movies are methodically planned. In World War II he was a lieutenant colonel. He won the 1946 and 1947 Bendix air races, sandwiching these victories between Hollywood's most dangerous acrobatic assignments, and his job of piloting all types of plain and fancy commercial flights. He went into the movies in 1938, making a picture titled Men With Wings. Once he flew 700 miles in bad weather to rescue 15 men from a fishing boat break-up off Playa del Mario, Mexico. Can you tell his name? (Name at bottom of column)
YOUR FUTURE
Exercise caution and circumspection in all things during the year ahead, and rely on older persons for advice, and your year should go well. Voyages are predicted for the child born today.
IT'S BEEN SAID
Unblemish'd let me live or die unknown; Oh, grant an honest fame, or grant me none.—Alexander Pope.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. The Speedwell.
2. Vitus Bering.
3. Sergei.
4. Ankara; Istanbul.
5. Ante means before, in time, order or position; anti means against, opposed to.
You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer
President Eisenhower has been made a gift of a 39-pound turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner. As the office Republican proudly puts it—that bird is as big as an elephant.
We've no idea where all that wonderful November weather has been coming from but if it's lend-lease—gosh, we'll never be able to pay for it!
Herb McKinley, the sprinter, has turned pro. Found out, no doubt, this business of being a full-time athlete runs into money.
Latest coiffure for the girls is the Panmunjon. Which prompts Grandpappy Jenkins to wonder if, in this business of changing hairdos, the women never declare a truce.
Zadok Dumkopf has a remedy for preventing all those gridiron fumbles—cover footballs, not with pigskin, but with adhesive tape!
The Air Force's Flying Stiletto, new needle-nosed plane, is said to have a speed of 2,000 mph. Hope Moscow gets the point.
Civic-minded Los Angeles now claim their town is bigger than Philadelphia and is entitled to third rank among United States cities. Maybe so, but as any schoolboy can tell you it'll never loom as large history bookwise.

Ohio Federated Clubs Hold Special Observance

'Worship Together' Sunday Is Stressed

This week the Ohio Federated Clubs is observing American Home Week and "We Worship Together" Sunday. Ohio women are continuing their efforts to strengthen their homes by encouraging regular family worship.

Mrs. Frank B. Wilson, state chairman of the federation's American Home Department, is calling the attention of all federated clubs to the contest, sponsored by General Federation, of the clubs' activities during this week to stimulate public interest in the early American Home.

The federated clubs of this community include Circleville Junior Women's club, Monday club and Saltcreek Town and Country club. Mrs. Tom Renick of E. Main St. is state chairman of American Antiques division of the American Home department, and Mrs. Ray Davis of Montclair Ave. is dean of departments of the Ohio Federation.

Mrs. Brown Is Honored Guest At Stork Shower

Mrs. Leslie Brown of Logan St. and Mrs. Karl Manson of 149 Dunmore Road were hostesses to a stork shower Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Brown of 371 Logan St.

Guests present included Mrs. Brown, honor guest, Mrs. Robert Binkley, Mrs. Allen Strawser, Mrs. Bonna Dean Wilson, Mrs. Elias Brown and Mrs. Robert Brown, all of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Olive Lemay, Mrs. Eleanor Donelson, Miss Mary Steel and Miss Lois Lively, Mrs. Alberta Swackhammer, Mrs. Grace DeLongand and Mrs. Loren Fogler, all of Laurelville.

Miss Fay Immell of Kingston; Mrs. Donald Imler of Columbus; Mrs. Jack Swyers and daughters, Mrs. W. E. Crosby, Mrs. Mary Ann McClarren, Mrs. Leslie Brown, Mrs. Clifford Starkey, Mrs. Barbara Manson, Mrs. Beverly Brown and Mrs. Gary Brown.



WINTER NAVY TOUCHED WITH SCARLET—A sheer navy wool day dress adds a scarlet velvet kerchief to lend a bright note under a winter coat. The slightly bloused bodice is buttoned past the waistline with self-covered buttons.

HAMILTON STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CEMETERY WREATHS

Bright, New and Colorful Assortment, Complete With Stand.

\$2.25 to \$4.95

CEMETERY VASES

Filled With Colorful Ruscus, Thistle and Other Flowers.

\$1.89

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Ohio Farm Women Are Handicapped By Training Lack

Nearly 21 percent of all women surveyed in a recent Ohio study said their lack of training in certain home management practices was a factor affecting happiness in their homes.

This information was presented by Dr. Christine Hillman of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, to members of the extension section of the Land Grant College Association meeting, November 10-12.

In the survey of 150 young farm families, women all under 30 years of age were questioned about areas in which they wished their training had been more complete. Their replies were farm-home management, 86 percent; child development, 77 percent; money management, 63 percent; family relationships, 55 percent; and family health and recreation, 43 percent.

Asked if present farm and home responsibilities limited their participation in community affairs—part of which might give this training—88 percent said yes. Only 12 percent said they were limited in no way.

Forty-eight percent of the men interviewed said "yes," and 52 percent said "no." Three percent of the women said they were active in community affairs. Nine percent of the men said they were active.

Primary factor preventing more active community participation was small children for whom the mother could not get a baby sitter.

The survey showed that almost 62 percent of the families were heavily in debt. Many of the folks believed a drop in prices for farm products or one bad crop year would make it impossible for them to continue farming.

Dr. Hillman pointed out that the survey emphasized anew the desirability of group approaches to rural family problems. She said a greater percentage of rural homemakers are coming from urban areas. They need to be made to feel "one of the county," and not simply "in the county."

Joyce Huston Is To Become Bride In Church Rites

Open church ceremony is to be observed at 7 p. m. Saturday when Miss Joyce Huston of Stoutsville becomes the bride of Donald Butterbaugh, also of Stoutsville.

Rites are to be held in Stoutsville Evangelical United Brethren church, with the Rev. O. R. Swisher of Cleveland officiating. He is to be assisted by the Rev. A. M. Garner of Stoutsville.

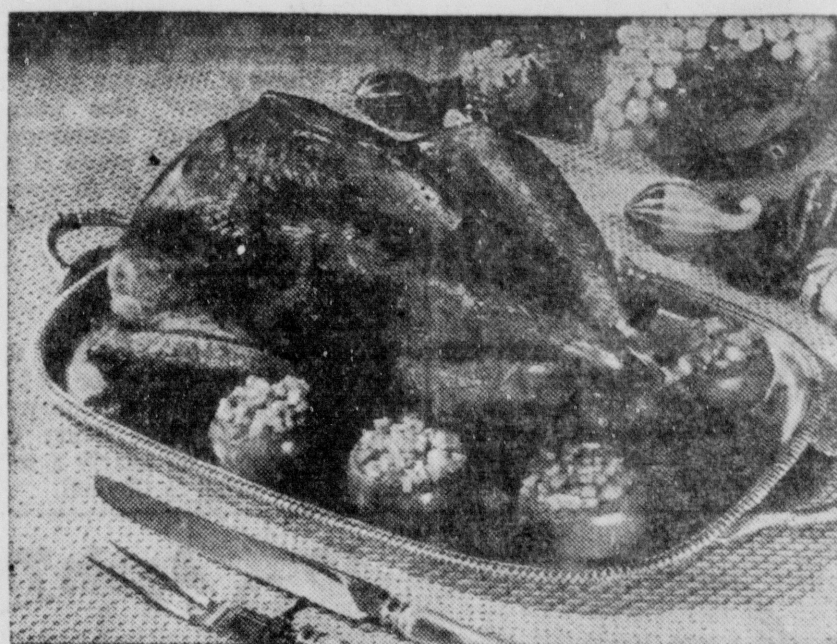
Miss Florence Aldenderfer of Columbus is to attend Miss Huston as maid of honor. Miss Dolores Zimmerman of Bell Center and Miss Evelyn Drum of Columbus are to serve as bridesmaids.

Marion Miller is to serve as best man. Norma Lee Butterbaugh, sister of the groom, is to be flower girl.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

HOLIDAY FARE



By BETTY NEWTON

Turkey means holiday feasts for most of us, and of course the secret of success for your holiday dinner is a well-roasted bird—golden brown, juicy and tender.

Judge the size of turkey by the number of servings desired. Buy 1/4 to 1 pound ready-to-cook turkey per serving.

Roast Turkey

Clean, stuff and truss turkey. Place breast side up on a rack in shallow roasting pan. Cover top and sides with clean piece of cheesecloth moistened with melted fat. Do not cover, do not add water and do not seal. Roast in gas range according to chart at the bottom of page. Moisten cloth with fat from bottom of pan if cloth dries slightly during roasting. If meat thermometer is used, place in center of inside thigh muscle. Roast to an internal temperature of 190 degrees.

Oyster Stuffing

1/2 C. finely minced onion
1 1/2 C. chopped celery
1 1/2 Tbsp. salt

Turkey Roasting Chart

Ready-to-Cook Weight (Pounds)	Oven Temperature (Degrees)	Approx. Roasting Time Stuffed (Hours)
8-12	325	4-5
12-16	325	5-6
16-20	325	6-7 1/2
20-24	325	7 1/2-9
HALF TURKEY		
3 1/2-5	325	3-3 1/2
5-8	325	3 1/2-4
8-12	325	4-5

1 tsp. pepper
1 Tbsp. poultry seasoning
12 C. lightly packed day-old bread cubes
1 C. melted butter or margarine
3 C. chopped, drained, raw oysters

Add onion, celery, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning to bread cubes. Add melted butter and chopped oysters. Toss thoroughly with fork. Pack loosely into bird. This makes 3 quarts stuffing for 10 to 12-pound bird.

Turkey Scallop

2 C. finely diced roast turkey
2 C. cream of celery soup
1/2 C. diced green pepper
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 qt. potato chips
1/4 C. crumbled blue cheese

Heat the turkey, celery soup, green pepper and nutmeg. Add salt if needed. Crush the potato chips slightly. Place all but 1 cupful in a greased 2-qt. casserole. Add creamed turkey mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with remaining potato chips. Bake in gas range at 350 degrees 40 minutes or until the sauce bubbles through the topping.

Personals

Monroe Township Home Demonstration group will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Five Points Ladies Aid hall. Project is to be consumer information on foods.

Mrs. Blanche Reed, Mrs. Betty Bowman, Mrs. Viola Ruff and Mrs. Sam Schooley of Amanda were guests at a shower honoring Miss Beverly Miller, bride-elect of David Timmons, both of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Metzler and son of Newark spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Fred Metzler of E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Carle and son, Paul, of Richmond, Ind. were Wednesday through Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. John Carle of S. Scioto St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader and son, Michael, of Jackson, Miss. are spending a two week vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston of N. Court St. and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader of N. Pickaway St.



HORSESHOE NECKLINE—A coat of black and white tweed is spotted with jaguar—from a New York collection for 1953. Worn beneath is a turtleneck dress of black wool jersey with short sleeves.

Cleveland Will Be Host To Meet Of Garden Clubs

Members of Garden Club of Ohio, from all over the State, will attend a Christmas meeting at 1:30 p. m. Dec. 4 in the Higbee Company auditorium in Cleveland.

"The Enchantment of Christmas Decor" will be presented by Mrs. Marget Cochrane Cole of Bronxville, N. Y. Mrs. Cole has lectured in the major art galleries in the East. She has had wide experience in the field of artistic flower arrangement, and is a working gardener at her country place. For the past four years, she has taken gardeners and art students to Europe for visits in gardens, galleries and chateaux.

Members are urged to bring in arrangements in any of three classes: Christmas decoration for a door; decoration for a mantel; or a decoration to be suspended. These are to be placed in a display of Christmas arrangements to be held in the Foyer at Higbee's, in connection with the Christmas meeting. Mrs. R. G. Schulke, of Brecksville is in charge of the non-competitive show. Members are reminded that arrangements must be in place by Noon that day.

Mrs. Emerson Gillespie of Canton will officially welcome the members. Arrangements are being made by members of Cleveland Garden Clubs. Admission to the meeting will be by Garden Club membership card.

Party Is Held For Dona Kerns

Miss Dona Kerns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns of N. Scioto St. was honor guest at a surprise party held Tuesday evening in celebration of her 17th birthday.

A carry-in lunch was enjoyed by the guests who included: Miss Kerns, honor guest, Marilyn Richards, Carole Leist, Nancy Hughes, Nancy Eitel, Shirley Mason.

Phyllis Dresbach, Barbara Eitel, Patsy Huston, Lissa Given, Linda Given, Mary Kathryn Green, Janet Emerine, Phyllis Clifton, Martha Pile and Barbara Schumm.

Check the inventory of your food freezer often. This way you will be sure to use all foods within the storage period recommended.



"WONDERFUL SHAPE"—With a new softness through the shoulders—comes an authentic "Baird" clan plaid, of green, black fuchsia and navy—leather belted. Designed by Madeline Fauth.

FAST, SAFE Help for Child's Cough

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Dinner Is Held On 88th Birthday

Mrs. Laura Chilcote of Columbus was honor guest at a dinner Sunday in celebration of her 88th birthday anniversary. Dinner was held in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Eldon DeLong of W. Pease-mont Rd., Columbus.

Those present were Mrs. Chilcote, honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heffner and son, Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower and son, Louis, Mrs. Clarence Heffner and Mrs. Alice Hupp and daughter, all of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chilcote and son, Malcom, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeLong and daughter, Janet, of Columbus.



How wonderfully sterling silver sets the stage for gracious dining... so rich in tradition... so delicate in design! 6-piece place settings for as little as \$29.75 (choice of H. H. or Flat Spreaders at same price). Individual pieces from \$3.30, federal tax included.



L.M. BUTCHCO Jewelers Famous for Diamonds GLASS-CHINA-GIFTS

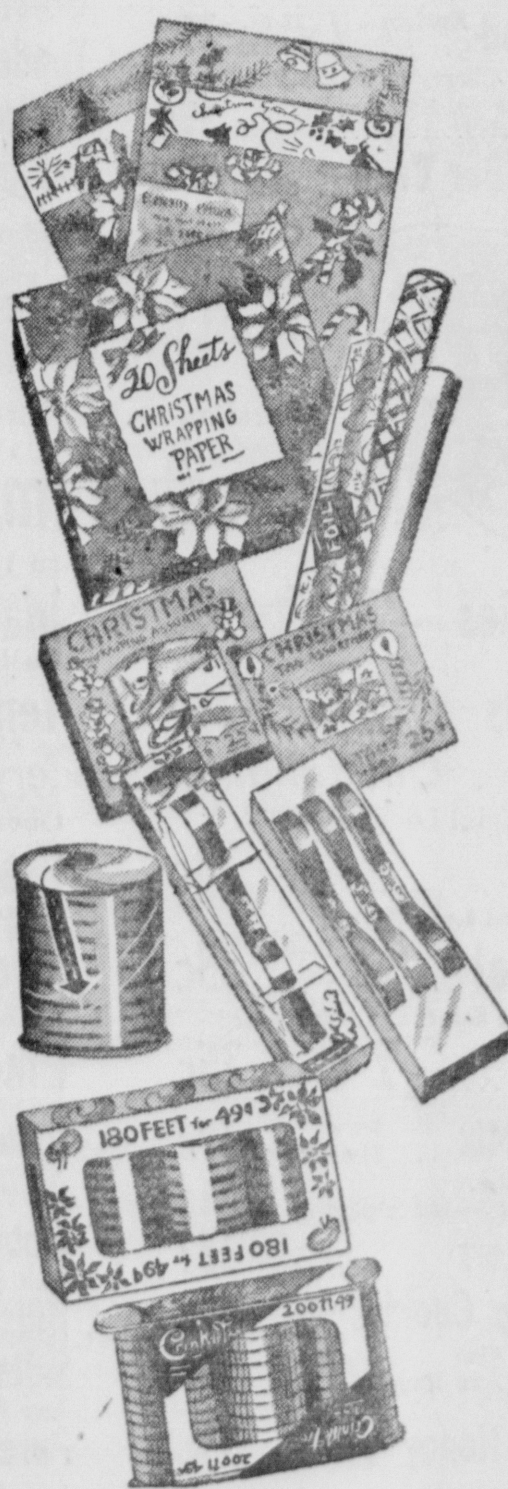
Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL Hall, 8 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion home, 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF Pleasant View Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Saltcreek Township, 2 p. m.
THURSDAY
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, Grange hall, 8 p. m.

Engagement Told

Mrs. Hilda Wallace of Logan and James Stonerock of 224 Town St., Circleville, are announcing their engagement. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Christmas Wrappings



Colorful Papers

25¢ to 89¢

A bright assortment of boxed and packaged papers. Many lovely holiday motifs in all colors. You'll like the sparkling foil papers.

Gay Tags

25¢ pkg.

Eye-catching tags and seals in hundreds of Christmas designs. Each package includes assorted sizes.

Vivid Ribbons

25¢ and 49¢

Every kind of colorful ribbon to choose from including gold and silver, Satin-Glo, striped and tinsel striped ribbons. Assorted widths.

Open Friday 9 to 9
Open All Day Wednesdays
Thru Christmas

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

In the Family Tradition

YOURS FOR A WONDERFUL THANKSGIVING

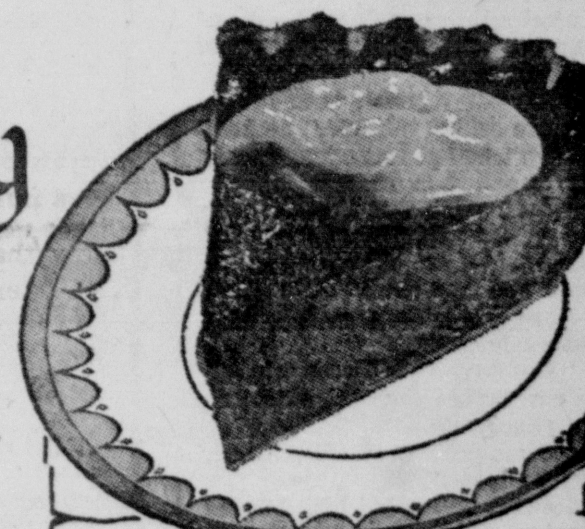


Oysters	pt.	85c
Bacon	David Davies Buckeye Brand, lb.	63c
Chuck Roast	lb.	49c
Round Steak	lb.	69c
Ground Beef	lb.	39c
Butter	Pickaway Gold Bar	79c
Oleo	Ken Dawn	22c

Fruits - Vegetables

Tomatoes	Moeller's	lb.	29c
Sweet Potatoes		3 lbs.	29c
Potatoes	Stevenson's	pk.	49c
Radishes	Plastic Bag	2 for	25c
Celery	California Pascal	bch.	25c
Carrots	Plastic Bab		16c
Corn	Country Colonel, Yellow	2 cans	35c
	Glacé Fruits		
English Walnuts	Diamond No. 1	lb.	43c

Cranberries LB. PKG **27c**



Teen Queen No. 2 1/2 Size can **10c** Lge Cans 2 cans **29c**

TEA BALLS

Tender Leaf 48 bags **49c**

INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE lge. jar **89c**

and all the trimmings

Salad Dressing, Dainty Maid qt. 45c
Mince Meat, Premier, 17-oz. jar 35c
Cake Mix, S'down Yel., 2 boxes 39c
Jello, All Flavors Yel., 3 boxes 25c
Olive, Premier jar 15c
King Taste Shortening, 3-lb. can 79c
Olives, Premier jar 15c
S'wich Spread, Teen Queen, pt. 31c
Crackers 1-lb. box 25c
Heinz: Fig and Plum Puddings
Toilet Tissue, Soft Weve, 2 rolls 25c
Saran Wrap 36" x 30" 3 boxes 69c
Napkins, Diamond 80 Ct. 2 boxes 25c
Frozen Orange Juice
Libby's 2 cans 41c
Pop Corn, Betty Zane 2 cans 35c

Open All Day Wednesday, Nov. 25
Closed All Day Thanksgiving

Walters' Food Market

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN TOWN

CORNER E. FRANKLIN & WASHINGTON STS.

PHONE 152

OPEN DAILY 7 A. M. TO 6 P. M. — SATURDAY 7 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

17.98

Charge and Lay-a-Way Service

Sparkling jewel buttons adorn nicely curved jacket with stand-up neckline. This JONATHAN LOGAN dress is a tapered sheath for added glamour when the jacket is removed—both dress and jacket of exquisite moire faille. Sizes 7 to 15

As seen in Seventeen

Cover-Up

For Night-time glamour



Millionaire Has Secret Sorrow-- He Can't Buy Football Eleven

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—E. W. Stewart is one of those men who, when they scratch themselves, get gold in their fingernails.

But like all millionaires he has a secret sorrow.

"My wife won't let me buy a professional football team," he said dolefully. "And neither will my accountant."

This has confronted him with the problem of whether, after all, it is worthwhile making money if a man can't indulge himself in the simple pleasure of owning his own football team. Who wants to go through life just watching other people's football teams play?

"Anybody with brains and the ability to drive can make a million dollars if he puts his mind to it and shoves everything else out of the way," said Stewart. "But the price you pay for success is high—so high most people won't pay it. And it is very questionable whether it is worth it."

Stewart started his career in St. Louis as a \$15 a month dry goods salesman. He went on to fame and fortune as perhaps history's most successful salesman of wet goods—bathing suits.

He heads a beach wear firm which grossed \$20 million this year, of which Stewart personally sold one fifth in nationwide air tours. He looks for a \$25 million season next year.

"Girls now prefer more feminine beach wear, more frills and ruffles, less of that tailored, boyish look," he said crisply. One of his current models features rows of pearls around the bra. Another beach style highlight—"sweetheart suits," or matching sets for a boy and his girl friend.

Stewart has a private swimming pool on his lemon ranch in San Fernando Valley, but spends so much time selling beach wear he has never learned the Australian crawl.

"I'd just as soon not talk about my own swimming," he said wryly. "I can dog paddle, but at least I don't drown."

He figures he never will learn to swim well until they put swimming pools in airplanes, where he spends much of his time.

Stewart is a tall, athletic, sandy-haired man of 61 who looks 45 and has the energy and youthful outlook of 25.

"Too many people in this country are selling old age," he said. "I don't buy old age and I don't try to sell it to myself."

"Hard work won't make you old or kill you. Worry does. But why buy worry, either, if you can work and have fun!"

Here is his theory on how to be successful today:

"You have to sell your employees now before you even start selling your customers. Give me satisfied employees and I'll put over any business."

Stewart rewards his 35-year employees (and their wives) with a free month-long vacation in

Honolulu, has a company-paid pension plan, says he keeps salaries above those paid by competitors.

"I've given away—literally given away—part of my company to my employees," he said, "and sometimes threaten them by telling them they'll have to take it all."

"It doesn't make any difference who owns a corporation today; it's who runs it that's important."

Stewart is regarded as one of America's most astute promoters and salesmen, a reputation he feels overlooks a basic fact:

"If I were really a good salesman, I'd be able to sell my wife on the idea of letting me buy a pro football team. That is what I really want in life. You know I used to play guard in high school."

That is the trouble with being a millionaire. Like any average Joe, you've still always got one more goal to go.

Winged Liberty's Torch Is Stolen

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The torch was gone today from the hand of liberty, 16-foot winged lady atop the Arizona Capitol.

Its disappearance has puzzled Thurston Scott, Capitol custodian. He's looked in vain over the sprawling grounds.

"Why would anyone want a concrete flame, a busted light?" asked Scott. "Guess we'll have to make a new one."

TAKING VITAMINS?

Take the Kind That Give You 3 Big Extras PLUS RED VITAMIN B₁₂

You—your loved ones—may be the unsuspecting victim of vitamin deficiency. Your health, your good looks, your ability to earn a living—all may be affected by failure to supplement your diet with a dependable, protective yet non-fattening multi-vitamin product. That's why every day thousands are switching to Rexall Plenamins

—the multi-vitamin capsules that give you 10 vitamins, plus B₁₂, plus Liver Concentrate and Iron. What's more, Plenamins give you more than your daily minimum requirements of every vitamin for which such requirements have been established. Plenamins are sold on a money-back guarantee . . . at a cost of only pennies a day.

As advertised in LIFE • LOOK • COLLIER'S POST • COUNTRY GENTLEMAN • FARM JOURNAL

PLENAMINS ARE SOLD AT REXALL DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

Ohio University To Mark Birthday

ATHENS (AP)—Next Feb. 18, Ohio University, the oldest college in the Northwest Territory, will be 150 years old. The occasion will be marked by dedication of a new \$1½ million university center.

Co-founders of the university were Manasseh Cutler and Rufus Putnam. They are represented by two direct descendants on the Ohio University campus this year: 17-year-old Maureen Kettley of Nelsonville, great great great granddaughter of Cutler, and Celia Putnam of Wellsville, sixth generation descendant of Putnam. Both are freshmen at the university.

Truman Claims Score Of 96-4

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry Truman glanced at a stack of telegrams and letters in his Kansas City office and said "The score is 96 to 4."

Messages, more than 4,000 of them, came to the office following his television statement a week ago on the Harry Dexter White case. Truman said Atty. Gen. Brownell "lied" in his description of the ex-President's part in the case.

Industrialist Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Walter Jeffrey, 73, former vice president of the Jeffrey Mfg. Co., who died here Saturday.

State Visit Set

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—President Celal Bayar will tour in Canada following his official visit to the United States in February.



MRS. MARIE COOK (left) is shown during inquest in Los Angeles at which she was held "probably criminally responsible" for the death of a one-year-old child. Her car plowed through a fence and ran over the infant playing on her front lawn. At right, the father of the child, William Carver, reaches over to comfort his wife. (International)

Times Of Crisis To Linger, Claim

COLUMBUS (AP)—The American people will have to get used to times of crisis, say two newsmen who participated in a Columbus Town Meeting TV broadcast here yesterday.

Associated Press Correspondent Francis Carpenter told the audience, "Times of crisis are going to be normal times." Jim Lucas, Scripps-Howard war correspondent, said, "The armed peace is going to last for 30, 40 or 50 years, and we've got to keep our strength up."

Parley Planned

NEW DELHI (AP)—Premier Sir John Kotelawala of Ceylon will visit New Delhi in mid-January to talk of Prime Minister Nehru on problems concerning nearly a million Indians living in Ceylon.

Firecrackers Used To Shoo Blackbirds

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Police used guns and firecrackers today in the final stage of a three-day drive to fello, or shoo, hordes of squawking blackbirds infesting city park.

Two officers who started firing

away Saturday bagged some 6,000 birds over the weekend. Today, men with firecrackers were stationed in buildings around the park to keep the birds from flitting to safety.

Hohenzollern Castle, ancestral home of the former German royal family, stands on a 2,800-foot mountain near Hechingen in southern Germany.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
LONDON, OHIO
PHONE 1376 or 418

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Again This Year...Your Best Holiday Buy!..

A&P's YOUNG TURKEYS

FULLY DRESSED, OVEN-READY

Small Under 10 lbs.	Medium 10-16 lbs.	Large 16-20 lbs.
lb.	lb.	lb.
63c	59c	53c

Cap'n John's OYSTERS

Standard Size
pt. can 89c
½ pt. can 53c

Select Size
pt. can 99c
½ pt. can 59c

Pan Ready . . . full flavor

Stewing Chickens lb. **49c**

Extra Tasty Long
Island Ducks lb. **59c**

Extra Lean . . . 7 Rib End
PORK LOIN ROAST
lb. **35c**

Loin End . . . Super Right
Pork Loin Roast lb. **45c**

Lean and Meaty
Fresh Spare Ribs lb. **49c**

Smoked HAMS
Tender Lean
Whole Ham or
Full Shank Half
lb. **59c**

Smoked Picnics Lean, Tender . . . lb. **39c**

Large Bologna All Meat lb. **49c**

Cooked Hams Fully Cooked . . . lb. **63c**

Fresh Oysters Ready to Eat lb. **99c**

Chuck Roast Blade Cuts lb. **53c**

Capons Fresh Frozen lb. **79c**

Dairy Dep't Values

Braumeister lb. **63c**

Kraft Cheese Whiz 8 oz. jar 31c 16-oz. jar **55c**

Zausner's Assorted Cheese Tray ea. **39c**

Silverbrook Roll Butter . . . 1-lb. roll **71c**

Fresh Country Eggs doz. **54c**

Homogenized Milk qt. ctn. **22c**

Powdered Sugar Also Brown Sugar 2 1-lb. pkgs. **27c**

Daily Dog Food Fish or Regular Flavor 4 1-lb. cans **35c**

Sunnyfield Rolled Oats . . . 20-oz. pkg. **16c**

Churngold Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **29c**

Heinz Baby Foods Strained . . 6 jars **59c**

Yellow Cake Mix Aunt Jemima 17-oz. pkg. **36c**

Open Till 6 Wednesday
Monday Open 8:30 — Close 6:00
Tuesday Open 8:30 — Close 6:00

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

FRUIT CAKE

3 lb. **\$2.45** 1½ lb. cake **\$1.25**
cake 5 lb. cake **\$3.69**

Jane Parker . . . Baked in its own tin

Pumpkin Pie 8 inch pie **39c**

Jelly Strussel Coffee Cake . . each **25c**

Fresh Dinner Rolls pkg. of 12 **15c**

Mince Pies Jane Parker Fresh Daily . . . each **45c**

Sliced White Bread Enriched 2 18-oz. loaves **29c**

Your Choice of Banana, Cherry or Devils Food

Layer Cake each **59c**

Chocolate Cream Bar Cake . . each **25c**

California . . . Tender, Crisp Green

Pascal Celery Large stalk each **25c**

Carolina . . . New Crop

Candy Yams 3 lbs. **29c**

Cape Cod
Fresh Cranberries 2 1-lb. bags **39c**

Tender Green
Brussels Sprouts . . . qt. bskt. **29c**

Outstanding Grocery Values

Pure Tomato . . . Special Low Price!

Heinz Ketchup btl. **23c**

Grade "A" . . . Special Low Price!

A&P Mince Meat . . . 2 9-oz. pkgs. **33c**

Grade "A" Fancy . . . Special Low Price!

A&P Pumpkin 2 cans **25c**

Angel Food Cake Mix Pillsbury . . . 14-oz. pkg. **59c**

Brillo Soap Pads pkg. of 5-11c pkg. of 12 **21c**

Nabisco Ritz Crackers . . . 1-lb. pkg. **33c**

Felber's Choc. Drop Cookies . . 16-oz. pkg. **49c**

Del Monte Ketchup Also Ann Page 2 14-oz. btl. **37c**

Dispenser Bottle

Lake Shore Strained Honey 8-oz. btl. **33c**

Swift'ning Shortening
3 lb. tin **85c**

Lava Soap
2 reg. size **21c**

Swift's Meats For Babies
3½-oz. cans **21c**

Lux Flakes
1ge. size **27c**

Chicken-of-the-Sea Tuna
Chunk Style 6-oz. can **38c**

Bath Size Lifebuoy Soap
3 cakes **35c**

Joy Liquid Detergent
2 7-oz. btl. **59c**

Regular Size Lifebuoy Soap
3 cakes **25c**

Dreft Detergent
2 1ge. bxs. **59c**

New Improved Rinso
1ge. box **25c**

Time To Move Inside!

We Have The Materials for Your Interior Remodeling, Repairing

- ROCK LATH
- PLASTER BOARD
- SHEET ROCK

Hot, Ready-Mix, Concrete
DELIVERED TO THE JOB!

Make 'Basic' Your Headquarters For These Building Materials:

- CONCRETE BLOCKS
- STEEL SASH
- BASEMENT SASH
- STEEL LINTELS
- STEEL DOORS
- SLIDING CLOSET DOORS
- GARAGE DOORS
- PLASTER AND LIME
- WALLBOARDS
- ROOF COATINGS
- ASPHALT SHINGLES
- WATERPROOFING PAINTS
- CEMENT PAINT
- CAULKING MATERIALS
- REINFORCING RODS
- CEMENT AND MORTAR
- ZONOLITE
- FLUE LINERS, FLUE BLOCK
- HEATILATOR FIREPLACES
- GLASS
- DRAINAGE PRODUCTS

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Brownell, whatever his reason, skipped over the Roosevelt administration when he accused former President Truman of being lax with Communists.

Yet the alleged spy rings must have been inherited by Truman from the Roosevelt regime. But Truman and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, like Brownell, concentrated their explanations on what happened in Truman's time.

This glossing over of the Roosevelt period raises questions which may have to be answered before the sensational case of Harry Dexter White fades from the news.

For example: Did Roosevelt ever know, or was he ever told, about a spy ring in government in his administration? If so, who told him? How did he handle it? Any differently from Truman?

White went to work for the government in 1934. Whittaker Chambers says White was in a Soviet spy ring in the mid-1930s. Elizabeth Bentley says he was still spying in the last years of Roosevelt's administration.

Perhaps in aiming so hard at Truman, Brownell figured he could start the ball rolling and then let the Senate's subcommittee on internal security, which is investigating subversion, pick up the ball and run with it.

This subcommittee can hardly consider its work complete without tracking the alleged spies back to Roosevelt's days and learning whatever was then known or done about them.

Truman, always loyal to Roosevelt and his memory, could have tried in his talk to the nation to take some of the heat off himself by saying he had merely inherited any spy ring that existed.

Instead, he took full responsibility himself for what was or wasn't done.

Hoover, in subcommittee testimony, spoke only for warnings sent by the FBI to the White House in Truman's time. Hoover made only vague reference to reports to Roosevelt and former President Herbert Hoover.

On Nov. 8, 1945, Miss Bentley went to the FBI and told of White and others she alleged were spies. She said she had been a Soviet spy ring courier. Within a month Hoover sent a 30,000-word report about the alleged spies to Truman.

Yesterday a Washington newspaper editor (J. R. Wiggins of the Post), in a lengthy analysis of the White case, wrote: "The speed with which the Bentley information was relayed to the White House (and the absence of any claim of prior knowledge) suggests that the Bentley story was as great a surprise and shock to the FBI as it was to the President and his Cabinet."

"A counterespionage system that depends for its first information of treason upon the disaffection of an enemy agent falls somewhat short of desired efficiency."

When Hoover, testifying before the Senate subcommittee, denied reports he had agreed with Truman to keep White in the government, he did what Brownell and Truman did: stuck to what happened in Truman's time.

No senator asked him if he had

Big Turnouts Here Greet Offer Of Special Training For Adults

Last calls were being sounded here Monday for the late-comers who want to join the typing and bookkeeping classes for Pickaway County's grown-ups.

The special adult training was launched earlier this month by the Circleville city school system. City Schools Superintendent George Hartman said the organization meeting drew an excellent turnout, but he said there are a few remaining vacancies for those who wish to join.

Three or four more grown-ups can be signed up for the bookkeep-

ing course, and the typing class has about six vacancies. More detailed information was to be announced later as to how the training will proceed.

Community leaders have praised the special courses as a worthwhile effort by any school system, and one especially timely for Circleville in view of the city's hopes for commercial and industrial expansion. Office job opportunities are expected to be far more plentiful as the community grows.

At the meeting held to organize the adult education classes, 45 people were listed for the typing course and 26 were registered for bookkeeping. The typing course will be divided into two classes because of the unexpectedly large turnout for that subject.

The classes will meet again Dec. 2. Hartman has stressed that adults from the county areas outside Circleville are welcome to participate in the training. Each class will meet one night a week for 20 con-

secutive weeks to complete the course. Adult registration fee will be \$10 for a full course training.

Those enrolled for typing are: Margaret Greeno, Mrs. Leland Dunkle, Garnet Emerine, Opal Van Buskirk, Frances Barth, Lucille Stonerock, Pauline Smallwood, Alice Steele, Joanne Hawkes, Marvenc Shellhammer, Vica Dillon, Thomas L. Beavers, Kenneth E. Luna, Clayton Vaughan, Evelyn Weiler, Mary A. Bosworth, Nellie Swyers, Ruth V. Barnes, Maxine Dowler.

Those enrolled for bookkeeping are: Mrs. Wendell Turner, Elizabeth Hilyard, Margaret Cook, Thelma M. Hare, Mary Kline, Hazel Steele, John Wilkes, Mrs. Ted Cochran, Mrs. Mac Moore, Vernon Weiler, Frank Sosa, Evelyn Carter, Joan Thompson, Neil Abbott, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Dorothy Gregory, Mrs. Noble Barr, Mamie Truex, Mary Turner, and Thelma Pryor.

Those enrolled for bookkeeping are: Mrs. Wendell Turner, Elizabeth Hilyard, Elizabeth K. Davidson, Vica Dillon, Thomas L. Beavers, Charles Winner, Nellie Swyers, Ruth V. Barnes, Maxine Dowler, Jane G. Southward, John A. Riley, Mrs. Donald Wolf, Harold Clifton,

Ingots Salvaged

SOUTHAMPTON (AP)—Divers and salvage men have recovered more than \$140,000 worth of copper ingots which have been lying at the bottom of the English Channel for 36 years. They were part of the cargo carried by the small British freighter Juno, torpedoed by a German U-boat in 1917.

British Aid Jordan

AMMAN (AP)—Jordan will spend the bulk of a \$6,850,000 British aid grant for such projects as development of phosphate and manganese mines, irrigation, road improvement and modernizing the port of Aqaba.

Hurts Prove Fatal

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Injuries received when he fell from a truck Nov. 4 at Waverly resulted in the death yesterday of William Franklin Riley, 51, of Sedan.

Mrs. Gerald E. Miller, Winifred Harper, Frances Barth, Lucille Stonerock, Pauline Smallwood, Alice Steele, Mrs. Ted Cochran, Jake Smallwood, Ruth Styers, Charles Boggs, Marion Steinhauer, Mary Turner and Jack Miller.

Prowler Killed

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Springfield police said Aster C. Hays fired through a screen door at the back of his house here and killed a prowler who had grabbed his wife early yesterday. Dead was Ezeal Gaines, 23. Mrs. Hays had gone outside to empty garbage.

Expedition Set

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Sir Edmund Hillary plans a new Himalaya expedition next year. He will penetrate mountain areas east of Mt. Everest. Hillary and the Sherpa guide Tiger Tenzing, climbed Mt. Everest last June.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Couple Killed

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—A 65-year-old former railroad conductor shot his wife twice then turned the shotgun

on himself. Scioto County Coroner Dr. R. L. Woodyard reported yesterday Harvey J. Goodman and his wife Eve Le May had been dead about 17 hours when found.

Rent A Frozen Food Locker

Your own market for frozen foods the year round!

Locker Supplies

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER

161 EDISON AVE.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.



PLUS + VALUE DAYS

BISSELL
Silver Streak
SWEeper

"Bisco-matic" action needs no pressure to sweep CLEAN! "Flip-O" lever empties at a touch. Rubber bumpers protect furniture. In new fashion colors.

\$8.95 VALUE

YOU GET THIS at no extra cost

WHEN YOU BUY THIS

VALUE PACKED
SPECIAL PURCHASE
9' x 12' RUGS

MADE BY BIGELOW

FOR ONLY \$69.95

No "seconds" or remnants — all perfect quality!

- ★ Genuine woven Axminsters with over 4,000 long-wearing tufts to the square foot
- ★ Sparkling colors—thanks to this scientific blend of wool and miracle carpet rayon
- ★ Full-bloomed yarns give a lush, plushier surface to walk on
- ★ "Pattern styling" assures complete harmony with all types of furniture
- ★ Woven by Bigelow—a name that represents over a hundred years of QUALITY

You save 2 ways! Right at the start you save by buying a top-quality, thrillingly beautiful 9' x 12' rug at a price far below what you'd expect to pay! And THEN—on top of that—you receive, with our compliments, a wonderful BISSELL "Silver Streak" carpet sweeper priced nationally at \$8.95 or higher! Shown are just three of the lovely patterns on display right now in our showrooms. You'll find 18th Century florals, modern leaf designs, gracious Provincial florals—there's sure to be THE design to fit YOUR room right now at

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 223

Mack's

Good-Will

SHOE SALE

Still Going Strong

Come In and

SAVE

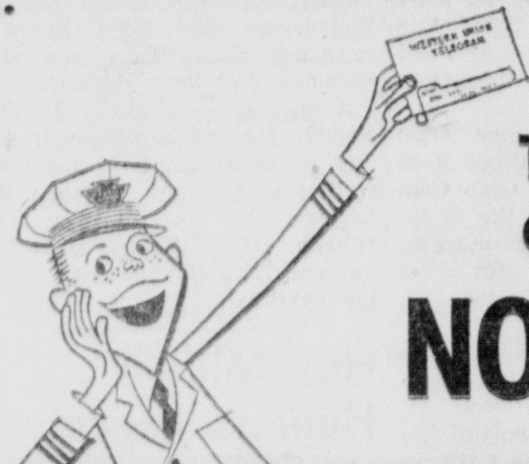
On All Kinds Of Footwear

Get That Extra Pair Now

Come In Soon

223 E. MAIN ST.

THEY'RE COMING
NOV. 28



Completely New 1954
CHEVROLET TRUCKS

New POWER

New STYLING

New PERFORMANCE

New ECONOMY



Chevrolet trucks for '54 are worth waiting for . . . worth seeing, worth trying! Be on hand when they arrive.

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 522

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

Let Us Do Your
DIGGIN' AND DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
FOOTERS AND
DUG FOR BLDGS.
CRITES AND BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sand and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete clearing service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3963.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
406 N. Court St. Phone 843

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, 126 W. Main St., Circleville.

BARTHELME SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 133

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

For Rent
6 ROOM house, bath, furnace, redecorated at 622 Elm Ave. Ph. 513X or inq. 469 E. Main.

3 ROOM furnished apartment with bath, 13 miles south of Circleville on Rt. 56. Phone Laurelvale 2032.

5 ROOM house, gas, electricity, water, no bath. Inq. 446 Watt St.

NICE 7 room country home, Ing. L. J. Welsh, 3 miles West Fox. Ph. 2307.

HOME for aged pensioners at 137 Watt St.

7 ROOM house, bath, furnace, 404 Union St. 665. Phone 613Y after 4 p. m.

SLEEPING rooms, private entrance and bath. Phone 503Z.

Employment
WANTED: MAN with car—Would you like to increase your weekly income \$35 to \$50, or more in your spare time supplying Rawleigh products to consumers in the city of Circleville? Also full time openings. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHK-641-247, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio, Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

BABY sitter wanted five days a week. Phone 6029.

Personal
FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

STOP, look and listen, colors gleam and glisten in rugs cleaned with Fina a Foam Harpster and Yost.

Financial
FARMERS' loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Instruction
PRIVATE music lessons for all band and string instruments. Instruments Qualified Instructors. Ph. 1079G after 4 p. m.

Wanted to Buy
Used Furniture
FORD'S Ph. 805
150 W. Main St.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Ph. 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FANT FREEZE
P. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 299

Articles For Sale

CLOSE OUT COAL HEATERS
1 WARM Morning De Luxe model. Regular Price \$159.95. Sale Price \$100.00. 1 Estate model regular \$149.95. Sale Price \$100.00. PETTIT'S

DUO Therin heater with blower, used one season—half price. Write Box 2071 c-o Herald.

1953 CHEVROLET two door sedan for sale \$1850 or trade. Phone 408R.

GOOD used clothing, all kind, shoes, etc. C. Leach, W. Mount St. at River Bridge.

GOOD Ohio lump coal. Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane. Ph. 678G.

WELDING outfit, hanks, gauges and torch. Better hurry, first \$30 gets it. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1951 DE SOTO fordor, low mileage, clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

WE WILL gladly lay-away any purchase or selection you make now for as long as you wish. Christmas gifts selected now will be gift wrapped and ready for you. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

DE SOTO 1949 fordor sedan. One owner. New 1954 Chrysler trade-in. See Jim Cockrell at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321 or 741Y.

FIREWOOD, any length, by rick. Ph. 899R. Farie Lemaster, 126 E. Ohio St.

USE PLANT fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

HOG houses—new siding, painted, \$15 to \$25. 115 Mingo St. M. A. Leist.

STERLING Trace Mineral Blusalt. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 374.

1948 FORD fordor, good family car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

TAMWORTH spring boars. Charles W. Schleich, one mile east of Williamsport.

CHRISTMAS Gifts of furniture may be selected now and last minute rush avoided. Mason Furniture.

TIME for heated poultry founts. We have the kind that has proven most satisfactory. Cronan's Chick Store, W. Main St.

1937 TERRAPLANE sedan for sale. Good condition. Ph. 592R. Mrs. Karl Herrmann.

CLOSE out on all coal heaters Siger. Hot Blast. Round oak—very good. \$49.95 now \$19.95—All new. Blue Furniture.

LADIES red coat, fur collar, size 16. Like new. Phone 316Y.

EVERY small girl wants and needs a doll. Our stock is larger than ever. Make your selection now—use our lay away plan. Harpster and Yost.

CHRISTMAS cards to please everyone, boxed assortments 30c up at Gards.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

LUMBER
Douglas Fir Framing
As Low As \$106 Per M
Rough Oak Sawn To Order
Doors — Windows — Cabinets
Rock Lath — Plasterboard

WE DELIVER
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Used TV Sets
\$59.95 and up
\$5 Takes One Home
All varieties — makes — sizes and types.

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Business Opportunities
WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN?

The Lindsay Automatic Water Softener Company of St. Paul, Minnesota is looking for a direct Factory Sales Representative for Pickaway County. This will be a direct franchise for sixteen years which will enable the party selected ample time in which to build a sound business.

We manufacture automatic sales units as well as our outstanding new development, a "SELF SERVICE" Automatic Rental unit. No more trucking and service problem for a soft water rental business. A very sound return of money for a small amount invested.

Inventory is the only investment required. We fully train you in our method of demonstration. Attention: Storm Window, Siding, Furnace and Sweeper salesmen. This can be sold F.H.A., Non-recourse Title I paper, no deposit, up to 36 months to pay.

Soft water has no season. People use water all year. See our National Ads in November issue of Good Housekeeping, page 196 and Better Homes and Gardens, page 220.

Call or write, stating age and family status. Past selling experience not essential. We want integrity.

R. B. MANTEL
320 POPLAR AVE. N. W. CANTON, OHIO
PHONE 7-2214

Real Estate For Sale

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

MCGINNIS-HUMPHREY, REALTORS
Real Estate, Insurance, Farm Loans
464 E. Main St. Ph. 399

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
Ultra Modern 3 Bed Room 1 Floor. Venetian blinds, Water Softener, 24 Ventilation and Kitchen Exhaust Fans. The bath with colored fixtures. Natural wood kitchen. Built in oven and dish washer. Location Park Place, Circleville, Ohio.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.
Phone 4027

ADKINS REALTY
B. Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
RENTAL SERVICE
Phone 1063-960

ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman
Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1123 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

HOUSE AND FURNITURE FOR SALE
Two Bed Room, Bath, Kitchen and Living Room. Automatic washer and drier. Furniture to be sold with home. Possession at once. Location Park St., Circleville, O. Priced to sell.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 4027

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 35222 Asheville ex.

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
AND
V. M. D. HEISKELL JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

Lost
TRUNK lost—containing 14 Indian Headaddresses. On Rt. 56 or 180 south of Circleville. Liberal reward. Ph. 31448 Athens ex. Redman's Lodge.

Legal Notice
IN THE PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Ebert, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Last Will and Testament of Mary E. Ebert, deceased, were filed for probate in this Court and that the hearing on the probate of the same will be held in said Court on the 1st day of December 1953 at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

NOTICE
To all of the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mary E. Ebert, deceased, resident of the State of Ohio whose names are unknown and whose addresses are unknown and whose names and addresses can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained:

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of November 1953 certain papers purporting to be the Last Will and Testament and Codicil thereto of Mary E. Ebert, deceased, were filed for probate in this Court and that the hearing on the probate of the same will be held in said Court on the 1st day of December 1953 at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Nov. 5, 16, 23, 30.

Articles For Sale
JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES AND SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—45456

Attention Light Truck Users!
2 — 1953 GMC
1/2-Ton Pickups
Demonstrators
One Has Hydramatic Drive

CLifton Motor Sales
123 S. Court St. Phone 50

Business Opportunities

Prisoner Flees

MCCONNELSVILLE (AP) — Sheriff S. A. McConnell says Robert G. Wallace, 42, escaped yesterday from the Morgan County jail where he was awaiting arraignment on two counts of breaking and entering.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Case No. 16983

Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the estate of Frederick W. Scott, dec'd., Plaintiff, VS.

Oather White, et al., Defendants, Chauncey Bray, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, and the unknown children of the late Frederick W. Scott, or their lineal descendants; and if there be no unknown children now living of the late Frederick W. Scott, the unknown parents or surviving parent of the late Frederick W. Scott, and if there be no unknown children or their lineal descendants of the late Frederick W. Scott, and no parents or parent now living of the late Frederick W. Scott, the unknown brothers and sisters of said late Frederick W. Scott whose places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

WILL TAKE NOTICE that on the 20th day of November, 1953, the undersigned Kenneth M. Robbins as administrator of the estate of Frederick W. Scott, deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for the sale of the following described real estate of which Frederick W. Scott died seized or of an estate in fee simple: which real estate descended to his relict Myrtle L. Scott in fee simple and which said Myrtle L. Scott died seized of an estate in fee simple on the 15th day of October, 1953:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, and City of Circleville, Ohio, Being Lot No. 809 in the City of Circleville, Ohio, according to the revised numbering of the lots of the said city. Decedent acquired title by and through Trustee's Deed recorded at Deed Record No. 142-10 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

IN ORDER at the debts of the estate of Frederick W. Scott may be paid, the prayer of the said petition is that the petition be granted so that the real estate to pay debts of the decedent; that the court determine persons entitled to the estate in fee simple and the said real estate; that the court determine the validity of a and priority of claims against said real premises and for such other relief as may be just and proper under the circumstances.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 16th day of January, 1954.

KENNETH M. ROBBINS
Administrator of the estate of Frederick W. Scott
Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28.

CLOSING OUT — PUBLIC SALE

I the undersigned, doing business as Gallaher's Lumber and General Merchandise, will offer for sale at Public Auction in Williamsport, Ohio

Wednesday, December 2, 1953

Starting promptly at 1 P. M., and continuing until all merchandise is disposed of, the following being a partial listing, to wit:

One lot of new lumber, spouting, window sash, outside door frames, inside door frames, mouldings, plaster, lime, corner beads, metal lathe, metal roofing, wall boards, siding, barn door track and accessories, galvanized pipe, lot of plumbing fittings, hardware including bolts, hinges, bits, locks, nails, saws and blades, files, numerous small hand tools, new wire fence, fire extinguishers, paint, brushes, turn buckles, screen wire, belts, pulleys, bar solder, electrical items, dozens of other small items. Frigid-air electric refrigerator, very good, 1949 Dodge truck 1 ton capacity pick-up, if not sold before day of sale, combination steel file and safe, if not sold by day of sale.

CLOTHING
One lot of overalls, dresses, coats, men's underwear, hose and socks, ladies skirts, slips, curtain material, thread, yarn, etc.

The following antiques will be offered promptly at 2 P. M. — 2 clocks, cord bed, brass lamps, McGuffey readers including, 2 third readers, 2 fourth readers, 2 fifth readers, 1 sixth reader, 1 Harvey English Grammar, 1 Goodrich fifth reader, 8 other antique books, walnut table, 2 old hand planes.

Frame barn approximately 20x36, good condition, to be moved or salvaged within 30 days.

TERMS — CASH
CLARENCE A. GALLAHER, d. b. a.
Gallaher's Lumber and General Merchandise
Williamsport, Ohio
Clay G. Chalfin, Auctioneer
H. W. Campbell, Clerk

PUBLIC AUCTION
Anyone wishing to dispose of surplus articles of furniture, appliances, clothing or equipment — Call 895.

Sale Date Will Be Announced Later and Will Be Held At
108 E. Main St.

JIM FORD, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE
I, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 230 Watt St., Circleville, on

Saturday, Nov. 28, 1953

Beginning promptly at 1 P. M. the following articles: —

GE Electric Range, GE Refrigerator 3 cu. ft., Dearborn Gas Stove with Fan, Thermostat, 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite, 5-Pc. Breakfast Set, 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Half Bed complete, Rollaway Bed, Chest of Drawers, Walnut Dresser, Organ, Overstuffed Chair, Base Rocker, Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Walnut Writing Desk, End Tables, Gateleg Table, several stands, Hassock, 2 — 9 x 12 Rugs, 10 x 10 Congoleum Rug, 6 x 18 Congoleum Rug, several throw rugs, Mirrors, Pictures, Bedding, Curtains, Drapes, Cooking Utensils, Dishes. Other articles too numerous to mention. Auctioneer's Note:—This is an extra good, clean line of household effects.

TERMS — CASH
G. Ross Courtright, Sr.
Willison Leist, Auctioneer

Sport Briefs

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns co-captain, middle line-backer Tommy Thompson, suffered a dislocated knee in the first period of the Browns' 20-16 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers yesterday.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Drivers in the Pan-American Road Race entered the final lap today, from Chihuahua to Ciudad Juarez, with only 64 of the original 177 starters on the home stretch of the 1,912-mile race.

NEW YORK (AP)—Maryland alone represented the nation's major colleges of the list of 19 unbeaten, untied football teams today.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano headlines a fight program tonight with four rounds of exhibition punching with two sparring partners. He is scheduled to leave tomorrow for exhibitions in Honolulu and Hong Kong and other Asian points.

CINCINNATI (AP)—In the 14th annual Peevée Football Bowl, Clay, W. Va., defeated the 99-pounders representing Bond Hill of Cincinnati 7-0 yesterday and Little Flower Church of Indianapolis, by an identical score, downed Cincinnati Friars Club in the 115-pound class.

CHICAGO (AP)—A couple of hard-hitting halfbacks, Mickey Bates of Illinois and Bob Watkins of Ohio State tied for the Big Ten individual 1953 scoring crown. Each scored 66 points on 11 touchdowns.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—There was a smile on every Michigan State campus face today and every football follower was trying to figure out a way to spend New Year's Day in Pasadena. News that Michigan State finally had been selected for the Rose Bowl caused a noisy but orderly demonstration on the campus.

CLOSING OUT — PUBLIC SALE

I the undersigned, doing business as Gallaher's Lumber and General Merchandise, will offer for sale at Public Auction in Williamsport, Ohio

Wednesday, December 2, 1953

Starting promptly at 1 P. M., and continuing until all merchandise is disposed of, the following being a partial listing, to wit:

One lot of new lumber, spouting, window sash, outside door frames, inside door frames, mouldings, plaster, lime, corner beads, metal lathe, metal roofing, wall boards, siding, barn door track and accessories, galvanized pipe, lot of plumbing fittings, hardware including bolts, hinges, bits, locks, nails, saws and blades, files, numerous small hand tools, new wire fence, fire extinguishers, paint, brushes, turn buckles, screen wire, belts, pulleys, bar solder, electrical items, dozens of other small items. Frigid-air electric refrigerator, very good, 1949 Dodge truck 1 ton capacity pick-up, if not sold before day of sale, combination steel file and safe, if not sold by day of sale.

CLOTHING
One lot of overalls, dresses, coats, men's underwear, hose and socks, ladies skirts, slips, curtain material, thread, yarn, etc.

The following antiques will be offered promptly at 2 P. M. — 2 clocks, cord bed, brass lamps, McGuffey readers including, 2 third readers, 2 fourth readers, 2 fifth readers, 1 sixth reader, 1 Harvey English Grammar, 1 Goodrich fifth reader, 8 other antique books, walnut table, 2 old hand planes.

Frame barn approximately 20x36, good condition, to be moved or salvaged within 30 days.

TERMS — CASH
CLARENCE A. GALLAHER, d. b. a.
Gallaher's Lumber and General Merchandise
Williamsport, Ohio
Clay G. Chalfin, Auctioneer
H. W. Campbell, Clerk

PUBLIC AUCTION
Anyone wishing to dispose of surplus articles of furniture, appliances, clothing or equipment — Call 895.

Sale Date Will Be Announced Later and Will Be Held At
108 E. Main St.

JIM FORD, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE
I, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 230 Watt St., Circleville, on

Saturday, Nov. 28, 1953

Beginning promptly at 1 P. M. the following articles: —

GE Electric Range, GE Refrigerator 3 cu. ft., Dearborn Gas Stove with Fan, Thermostat, 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite, 5-Pc. Breakfast Set, 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Half Bed complete, Rollaway Bed, Chest of Drawers, Walnut Dresser, Organ, Overstuffed Chair, Base Rocker, Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Walnut Writing Desk, End Tables, Gateleg Table, several stands, Hassock, 2 — 9 x 12 Rugs, 10 x 10 Congoleum Rug, 6 x 18 Congoleum Rug, several throw rugs, Mirrors, Pictures, Bedding, Curtains, Drapes, Cooking Utensils, Dishes. Other articles too numerous to mention. Auctioneer's Note:—This is an extra good, clean line of household effects.

TERMS — CASH
G. Ross Courtright, Sr.
Willison Leist, Auctioneer

Fog Lifting Over Various Grid Bowls

Michigan State Gets Nod For Roses; Irish 'Tactics' Pondered

4 Boxing Bouts Slated On TV

NEW YORK (AP)—There are no title bouts this week but there are plenty of "action" fights on the national card to keep television fans happy.

Tonight at 10, Joey Giardello meets Tuzo Portuoguez in Brooklyn.

Wednesday night at 10, Eddie Chavez and Arthur King tangle in San Francisco.

Friday night, Lulu Perez meets Dave Gallardo.

Saturday night's menu is topped by the Carmen Basilio-Johnny Cunningham match in Toledo.



KENNETH HUGO GRIFFIN, 35, a truck driver, is being held by Los Angeles police on four counts of bigamy in lieu of \$3,000 bail. The authorities charged that Griffin wed five women since 1947. He explained to the police that he kept getting married because he had to have something to do on his days off. Griffin was arrested when his fifth wife sought an annulment.

Get Army Cadets Did Navy's Goat?

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy awaited a ransom note today, confident Army would return the Mid-dies' kidnapped goat before the Army Navy football game.

Billy XII, Navy's blue-gray mascot, was smuggled out of his shed in Thompson Stadium by unidentified parties during the early, fog-shrouded hours yesterday.

Last night, Naval Academy officials said they had been informed Billy had been unveiled at a formation at West Point.

CAGE SCORES

Professional
Minneapolis 57, Milwaukee 55
New York 83, Syracuse 80
Fort Wayne 83, Rochester 82

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

See: **Sylvania** **HaloLight**
1954 Model
At
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Open All Day Wednesday Phone 635

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10			
5:00 (4) Atom Squad	8:00 (4) Name That Tune	11:00 (4) News	11:30 (4) News
(6) Kenny Roberts	(6) 20 Questions	(6) News	(6) News
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Burns & Allen	(6) News	(6) News
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes	(6) Theater	(6) News	(6) News
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(6) Of Many Things	(6) News	(6) News
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Talent Scouts	(6) News	(6) News
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(6) Badge 714	(6) News	(6) News
(10) Sky King	(6) I Love Lucy	(6) News	(6) News
6:15 (4) News	(6) Robt. Montgomery Presents	(6) News	(6) News
6:20 (4) Sports Today	(6) Boxing	(6) News	(6) News
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(6) Red Buttons	(6) News	(6) News
(10) Chet Long	(6) Studio One	(6) News	(6) News
6:45 (4) 3 Star Final	(6) Who Said That?	(6) News	(6) News
(10) Sports	(6) Ringside Interviews	(6) News	(6) News
7:00 (4) Ethel & Albert	(6) 3 City Final	(6) News	(6) News
(10) Capt. Video	(6) News	(6) News	(6) News
7:15 (4) John Daly News	(6) News, Rain? Shine?	(6) News	(6) News
7:30 (4) Arthur Murray	(6) Joe Hill-Sports	(6) News	(6) News
(10) Jamie Story	(6) Family Playhouse	(6) News	(6) News
7:45 (4) Douglas Edwards	(6) Home Theater	(6) News	(6) News
(10) News	(6) Armchair Theater	(6) News	(6) News
(6) Jamie Story	(6) News	(6) News	(6) News

Monday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.			
6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	8:00—MacRae Musicals—nbc	11:00—News & Variety—all nets	
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	Suspense Drama—cbs		
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	Henry Taylor Talk—abc		
Discussion Series—cbs	The Falcon—mbs		
6:30—Sports & News—abc	Sammy Kaye—abc		
Guy Lombardo—mbs	Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)		
6:45—News and Comment—cbs	Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)		
News and Commentary—nbc	Romance, M. Malloy—abc		
Family Skeleton—cbs	Counter Spy—mbs		
News and Commentary—abc	8:00—Voorhees Concert—nbc		
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	Danny Thomas—cbs		
Daily Commentary—abc	Band of America—nbc		
John Flynn—mbs	Reporters Round-up—mbs		
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc	10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc		
Junior Miss—cbs	Vaughan Monroe—cbs		
Lone Ranger—nbc	News & Comment—abc		
News Comments—mbs	Comment: To Pat—mbs		
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc	10:15—Can You Top This—nbc		
News Broadcast—cbs	Rosemary Clooney—cbs		
Perro Como—mbs	Comment & Music—cbs		
	News, Dance Time—abc		
	U.S. Navy—mbs		
	11:00—News & Variety—all nets		

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Atom Squad	7:45 (4) News
(6) Kenny Roberts	(4) Cavalcade of America
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Art Linkletter
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes	8:00 (4) Bob Hope
(6) Kenny Roberts	(6) Life is Worth Living
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Gene Autry
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	8:30 (4) Bob Hope
(10) Early Home Theater	(6) Pantomime Quiz
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Final Decision—abc
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	9:00 (4) Fireside Theater
(10) Early Home Theater	(6) Danny Thomas
(10) Rocky Jones	(10) Show Business
6:15 (4) News Today	9:30 (4) Circle Theater
6:25 (4) Weather	(6) Variety
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) I Lead 3 Lives
(10) Early Home Theater	(6) Judge for Yourself
(10) Chet Long	(10) Danger
6:45 (4) 3 Star Final	(6) Foreign Intrigue
(10) TV Weather, Sports	(6) Name's the Same
(6) Bob Considine	(10) See It Now
(6) Capt. Video	(4) City Final
7:00 (4) Outdoors	(6) News
(10) Greatest Drama	(10) New Rain or Shine
(6) John Daly News	(6) Joe Hill-Sports
7:15 (4) Dinah Shore	(11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(10) Cavalcade of America	(6) Home Theater
7:30 (4) Doug Edwards, News	(10) Armchair Theater
(10) News	12:15 (4) News

Tuesday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	Sammy Kaye—abc
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	8:30—Barrie Craig—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs	Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc	Romance, Decision—abc
6:45—News and Comment—cbs	High Adventure—mbs
News and Commentary—nbc	9:00—Dragnet Drama—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs	Johnny Dollar—cbs
News and Commentary—abc	Town Meeting—abc
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	News & Comment—mbs
Daily Commentary—abc	21st Predicition—nbc
Music Time—mbs	The Search—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc	9:45—News Comment—abc
The Choraliers—cbs	Fibber & Molly—nbc
Start of Space, News—abc	Jovies, Orchestra—cbs
Gabriel Heatter—mbs	News & Comment—abc
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc	Commentary, To Pat—mbs
News Broadcast—cbs	News, Orchestra—nbc
News, Bonnie Lou—mbs	10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc	G.I. Joe Drama—nbc
People Are Funny—cbs	Comment & Music—cbs
3 City By-Line—abc	News, Orchestra—abc
Spillane Mystery—mbs	State of Nation—mbs
	11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Rudolph--and the Blue-Nosed Reindeer

By Robert L. May



Sponsored by **HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE**
107 E. MAIN ST.

Roads Council Picks Major Thoroughfares

6,200 Miles In Ohio Classified According On Big Truck Usage

EDITOR'S NOTE: The newly created state Highway Construction Council is charged with the responsibility of spending some 90 million dollars on Ohio highways next year. The council can only spend money on major thoroughfares. Deciding which roads are major is not an exact science. Associated Press staff writer William K. Terry, in this second of a two-part series, describes the system by which the council makes up its mind on which roads it should spend this huge sum of money.

By **WILLIAM K. TERRY**
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Every state highway used by more than 200 heavy trucks a day for more than a limited mileage is included in the 6,200-mile major thoroughfare system of Ohio.

The new state Highway Construction Council Monday classified state highways. It had to do that because it can spend money only on those roads it regards as major thoroughfares.

At the same time, it placed 8,100 miles of roads in the auxiliary state highway system, the next lower classification, and 4,100 miles of roads in the local state highway system, used mainly for travel between nearby towns.

"The determination of major thoroughfares is not at this stage an exact science," the council's report notes. "It has to do with judgement and approximations. Traffic counts and origin and destination studies are comparatively new developments although they do serve to give the state picture in a pretty comprehensive manner. Sufficiency ratings to show relative adequacy of highways are worked out on various bases and have not been developed to a full scientific level."

So in classifying highways the council not only considered present traffic but tried to predict what traffic would be like in the future.

"In relation to routes in southern and southeastern Ohio the council noted that there are signs of rising industrial development in this area," the report noted. This is in addition to the atomic plant now abuilding in Pike County.

Traffic along Ohio 7 from Marietta north to Steubenville is low, but it is the Ohio River highway on the Ohio side. The report said there are definite indications of rising industrial potential along the route between those cities and that

traffic near those cities already is high.

Here are the factors the council considered when classifying the state highways:

Total traffic, heavy truck traffic, whether the highway was adequate according to highway department reports, whether the highway was a link connecting important highways or parts of highways, whether there was an alternative route, national need for the highway, and development in the area.

The council came up with a tentative classification of 5,977 miles of major thoroughfares early in November, and conducted a public hearing on its system.

Both those who thought the major thoroughfare system should be longer and those who thought it was too long testified. The council then added more than 200 miles.

"Following the hearing, a section of Ohio 7 from U.S. 62 to Ohio 82, and of urban Ohio 2 in Toledo, inadvertently omitted, were included," the report said.

Also added were Ohio 13 from New Lexington to U.S. 33 at Chaucery, Ohio 7 from alternate U.S. 50 to the Bellaire bridge over the Ohio River, Ohio 164 from U.S. 62 to U.S. 224, and U.S. 224 from Ottawa to the Indiana border.

The report noted the state highway department next year will have available for new construction from other than council funds 10 million dollars, exclusive of local or federal matching money.

"Besides the highway construction funds," the report goes on, "Ohio highways require large maintenance outlays. In general, highway engineers stated, maintenance funds can be relied upon to bring or keep highways with low traffic to an acceptable level of sufficiency."

That's how the council set up its major thoroughfare system of roads that link all 88 Ohio counties and reach 84 county seats.

Some 66 county seats have two or more major highways.

Seal Sale Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Assn. for Retarded Children has announced it will sell "Thanksgiving Seals" in connection with the Nov. 22-28 observance of "Retarded Child Week."

Sea otters once were slaughtered into near-extinction, as many as 50,000 being killed in a single year.

Sokolosky's These Days

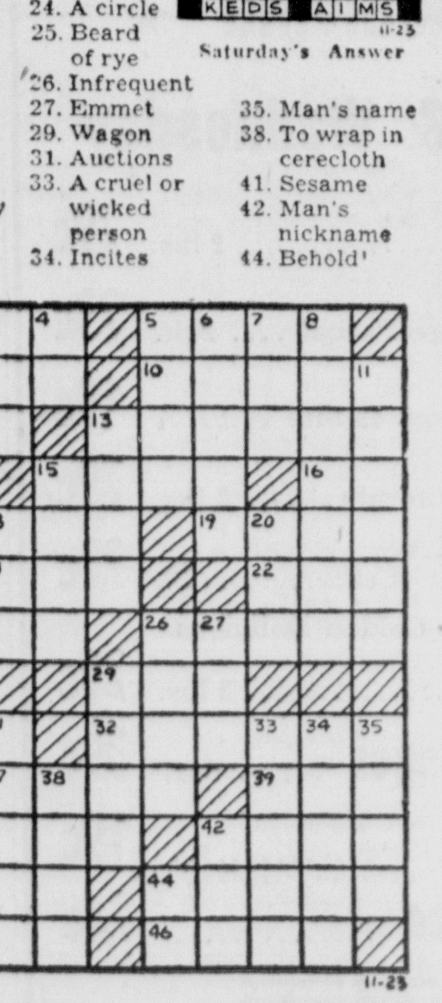
(Continued from Page Six)

7. Books, pamphlets, lecture courses, prepared for troops abroad during World War II, and even current indoctrination courses prepared for military officers, have been slanted favorably toward the Russian point of view. As recently as January, 1952, the General Headquarters of the United Na-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS														
1. Loose, flowing garment	2. Keen relish	3. Conflict	4. New line (abbr.)	5. Small body of water	6. Small rivulets	7. Malt beverage	8. Interferes	9. River (Neth.)	10. Scribble idly	11. Native of Turkey	12. A division of Saudi Arabia	13. City (Ohio)	14. Consumed	15. Complete
16. Excess of chances	DOWN	17. Fusible alloy	18. Clamor (Jap.)	19. Minister of France	20. Sash	21. Writing fluid	22. Chief deity (Babyl.)	23. A kind, grade or make	24. A circle	25. Beard of rye	26. Infrequent	27. Emmet	28. Wagon	29. Auctions
30. Taverns	31. Measure of land	32. Crafty	33. A cruel or wicked person	34. Incites	35. Man's name	36. Public notice	37. Wrath	38. To wrap in	39. A circle	40. Small nut	41. Sesame	42. Man's nickname	43. With less moisture	44. A fabric made from flax
45. Otherwise														

SATURDAY'S ANSWER														
1. Loose, flowing garment	2. Keen relish	3. Conflict	4. New line (abbr.)	5. Small body of water	6. Small rivulets	7. Malt beverage	8. Interferes	9. River (Neth.)	10. Scribble idly	11. Native of Turkey	12. A division of Saudi Arabia	13. City (Ohio)	14. Consumed	15. Complete
16. Excess of chances	DOWN	17. Fusible alloy	18. Clamor (Jap.)	19. Minister of France	20. Sash	21. Writing fluid	22. Chief deity (Babyl.)	23. A kind, grade or make	24. A circle	25. Beard of rye	26. Infrequent	27. Emmet	28. Wagon	29. Auctions
30. Taverns	31. Measure of land	32. Crafty	33. A cruel or wicked person	34. Incites	35. Man's name	36. Public notice	37. Wrath	38. To wrap in	39. A circle	40. Small nut	41. Sesame	42. Man's nickname	43. With less moisture	44. A fabric made from flax
45. Otherwise														



tions and the Far East Command, Military Intelligence Section, issued a book to indoctrinate intelligence officers entitled "Psychological and Cultural Traits of Soviet Siberia."

This is definitely a Communist book, designed to "brain-wash" American officers. Testimony concerning it developed in closed hearings before the McCarthy Committee. It is here cited as an example of a continuing process.

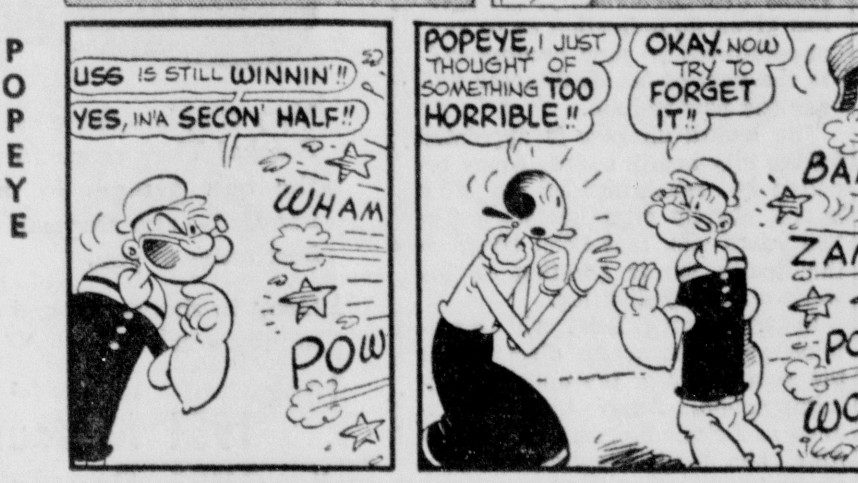
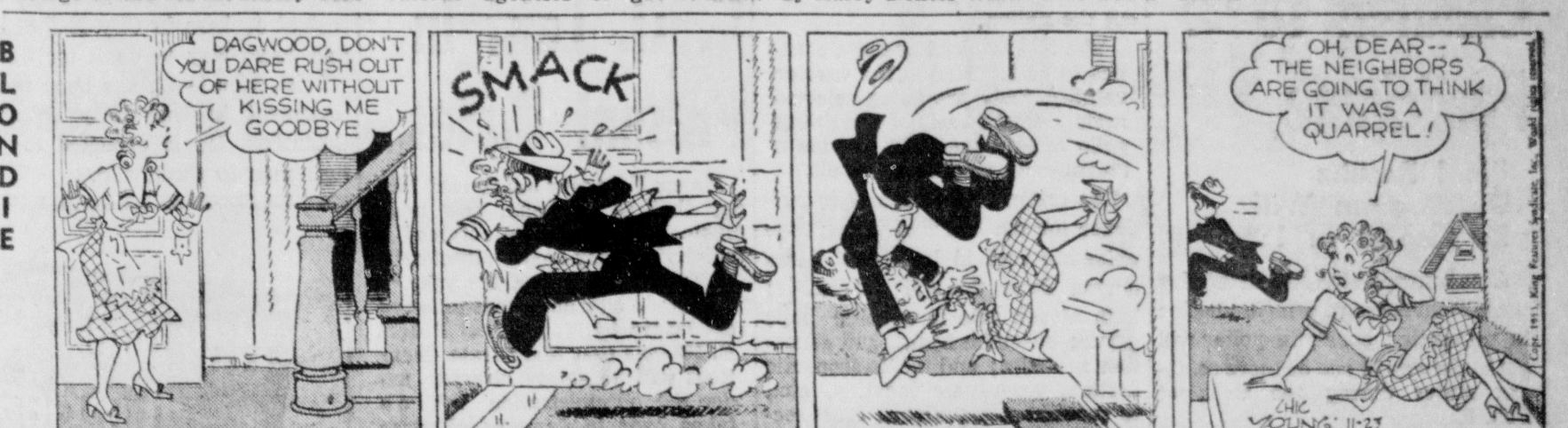
8. The White House staff was infiltrated by the presence of Lauchlin Currie and Michael Greenberg when Roosevelt was President. Lauchlin Currie played a signal role in the formation of the China policy and in placing Communists, pro-Communists and their allies in various agencies of government.

The role of David K. Niles, often discussed but never quite established by public evidence, must be mentioned in passing.

9. The hearings before the Jenner Committee, during which Attorney General Brownell and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover testified, established the existence of an espionage ring in the Treasury, headed by Harry Dexter White. This was a

section of an espionage apparatus headed by Nathan Gregory Silvermaster.

Similar groups existed in the Department of Agriculture in the AAA, the National Labor Relations Board, the Department of Commerce and other agencies of government. This is the beginning of the evidence.



Polio Vaccinations Scheduled For U. S. In February

Half-Million Children To Participate

Final Results Of Program Will Be Known In 1955

A nationwide study to determine the effectiveness of a polio vaccine in preventing paralytic polio will get underway in one or more southern states during the week of Feb. 8.

Prior to this date, Dr. Jonas E. Salk, research professor of bacteriology at the University of Pittsburgh—the research grantee of the National Foundation, who developed the vaccine—will have resumed his immunization studies in Allegheny County, Pa., with vaccination of 5,000 to 10,000 additional children.

In a gradually expanding program, more than two hundred counties throughout the United States will be involved before the mass vaccination project ends by June 1, 1954. During that period, 500,000 to one million school children of the second grade will have taken part in one of the largest studies of its kind ever undertaken. Participation will be on a voluntary basis with the consent of the child's parents or legal guardians. Final results of the evaluation study are not expected until some time in 1955.

In general, school children of the second grade will be vaccinated during non-epidemic period and then observed during a subsequent polio epidemic to evaluate the protective effects of the vaccine. The basic factor for determining the protective effects of the vaccine will be a comparison of the incidence of paralytic polio in the vaccinated group with that of children in the first and third school grades.

IN ANNOUNCING the vaccine study, it was emphasized that the uniqueness of the project was not merely its size. For the last 16 years, millions of Americans have actively supported scientists in the laboratory helping them create this new potential weapon against polio. And now they will continue that cooperation and help prove whether the goal has been reached, the conquest of polio.

In the counties selected for the study, local physicians will administer the vaccine under the supervision of the county health officer. Members of the National Foundation's 3,100 chapters will participate as volunteers in providing the many non-professional services required in the mass vaccinations. Other community and civic

groups also will play leading roles in easing the task of vaccinating a half million or more children in hundreds of communities throughout the nation.

The two hundred or more counties to be included in the vaccine validity study are being selected mainly on the basis of a previous polio history that will provide a statistically significant result.

The criteria are: high polio incidence for the last five years; high epidemic rate in last five years during June through September; high attack rate in specific age group; adequate health and education facilities; and socio-economic factors, geographic location, etc., to provide a significant cross-section study.

The vaccine to be used in the study is composed of killed virus of all three polio virus types which have been grown in test-tube cultures of monkey kidney tissues. The virus is killed by exposure to formalin and is prepared in a watery solution. This is called the aqueous type. Each child will receive three injections of vaccine, the first two doses at weekly intervals and the third, or "booster shot," four weeks later. The injections will be given in the arm.

IN PRELIMINARY studies already reported by Dr. Salk, nearly 700 children and adults have been vaccinated without any ill-effects or pain. Blood studies on groups of these volunteers have shown that vaccination stimulates the person to develop significant amounts of polio antibodies within a few weeks. From clinical and laboratory studies it has been shown that these antibodies are an index of a person's ability to resist the paralytic disease.

The object of the vaccine study is to determine whether the amount of antibodies resulting from vaccination will prevent paralytic polio in a child who is exposed to the disease under natural conditions. An integral part of the vaccine study is to determine how long such immunity lasts.

Before being administered to any children, each batch of the vaccine will undergo triple safety tests.

Cactus Jack, 85, Gets His Venison

UVALDE, Tex. (P)—Former Vice President John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner, a white-haired sprightly old Democrat, clumped into his home from his 85th birthday deer hunt yesterday, stuffed himself with fresh venison, then got in bed for an afternoon snooze. Garner wouldn't say whether he shot the deer himself. For 35 years he and Uvalde auto dealer Ross Brumfield have made the birthday hunt at a secret spot in southwest Texas hill country near here.

Amey To Keep C. O. Leist In Present Duties

Mayor Ed Amey announced Monday that C. O. Leist, now under medical care, will be retained as the city's safety-health director "at least until the end of the year."

Amey's announcement followed disclosure by Mayor-elect Robert E. Hedges that Magistrate Oscar Root will be safety director under the administration which takes over in January. Hedges has given no indication as to any appointment he may recommend to the post of health director under the new regime.

The health director is appointed by the city health board. Amey recalled he recommended to the board, shortly after he took office two years ago, that Leist be given the health job in addition to his work as safety director.

In announcing Leist will continue as safety-health director for the remainder of the outgoing administration, Amey took cognizance of Leist's illness. The city official has been hospitalized for about one month following a heart attack.

"MR. LEIST will handle his work



for the remainder of my term from his home," Amey said, "and if something comes up he can't take care of in that manner, the rest of us here in City Hall will find some way to do it for him." Leist, who is 72, has been under treatment in University hospital, Columbus. He is expected to return soon to Circleville.

Storms Hit North Pacific Coastline

PORTLAND, Ore. (P)—Storms struck the northern Pacific Coast yesterday, sending rivers over their banks and raking coastal areas with gale-force winds. More bad weather is expected today. Hardest hit was the southwestern

Oregon Coquille Valley region. Two towns and several farming communities, with a total population of 3,500, were isolated by the

rain-swollen Coquille River. The Coast Guard and state police said there was no immediate danger in the isolated towns of farming community.

Myrtle Point and Powers. Other sources reported that much livestock had been lost and some property damaged in the Lee Valley

Why does Buick offer the Best Used Cars?

Very simple—these cars were traded in on new Buicks! They come from car-wise owners, from the best garages in town. They've been well handled—and they are ready now to give their best miles to you.

Drop in this week, and see what a fine car your money will buy!

Look

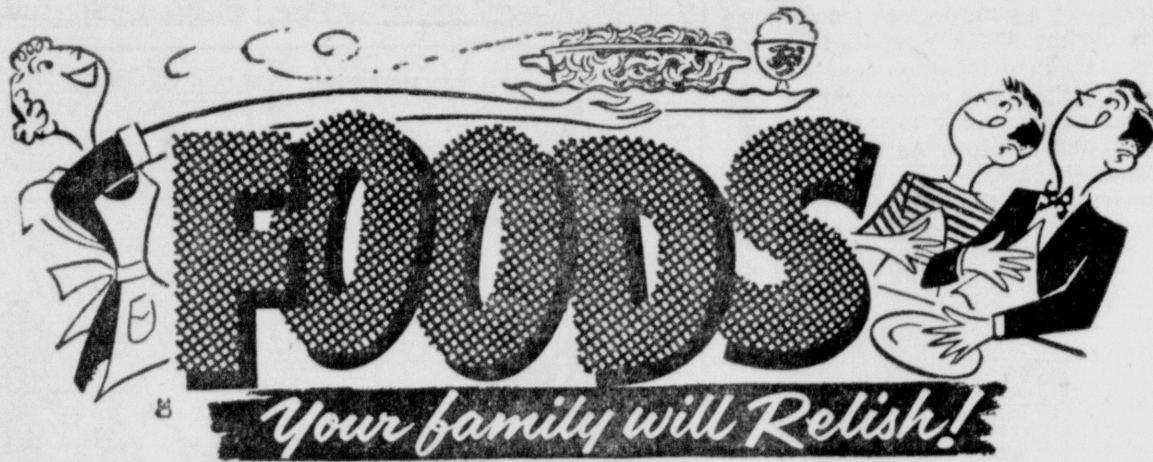
- 1951 Mercury
- 1951 Pontiac Hard Top
- 1950 Buick 4 Dr. Riviera
- 1950 Buick Special Dynaflo
- 1950 Buick 2 Door
- 1950 Dodge
- 1949 Buick Special
- 1949 Plymouth
- 1948 Chevrolet
- 1947 Buick Two Door

BUICK GIVES YOU THE BEST BUY IN USED CARS

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. COURT

PHONE 790



★ CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING ★

These Specials for Tuesday & Wednesday

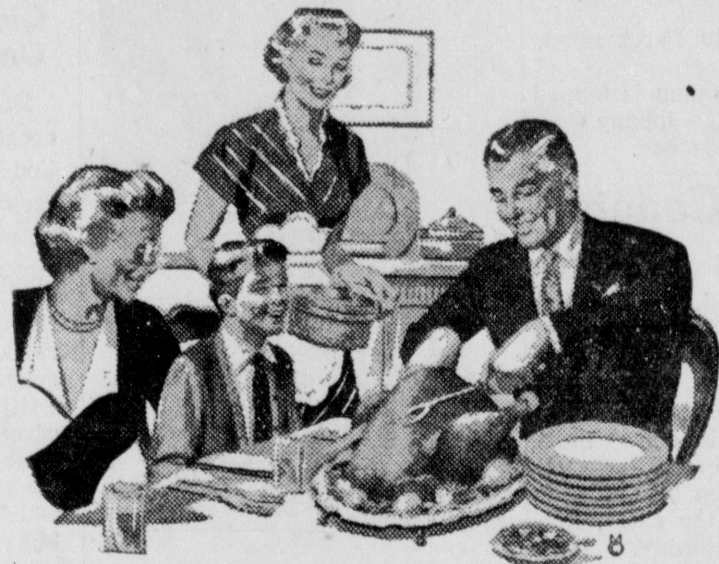
Cranberry Sauce	can	19c	Bananas	2 lbs.	29c
Fruit Cocktail	2½ can	39c	Celery	Large Pascal	bch. 23c
Sliced Pineapple	2½ can	39c	Lettuce	Large 48 Size	19c
Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix	2 for	25c	Grapes	California	2 lbs. 29c
Pumpkin	2 — 2½ cans	29c	Cranberries	Cello	lb. 27c
Borden's Mince Meat	1ge. jar	55c	Rome Beauty Golden Delicious Apples	3 lbs.	29c
None Such Mince Meat	2 boxes	47c	Florida Oranges	doz.	39c
Peas		19c	Cut Corn		19c
Ford Hook Limas		27c	Orange Juice		24c

Boiling Beef	lb.	19c	Large Bologna	lb.	29c
Chuck Roast	lb.	49c	Cheese	Long Horn	lb. 49c
Pork Roast	lb.	39c	Lean, Hickory Smoked Piece Bacon	lb.	47c
Jowl	lb.	19c	Ground Beef	lb.	39c

SMOKED CALAS PLENTY OF OYSTERS

Glitt's Ice Cream

640 S. COURT • OPEN EVENINGS • AND ALL DAY SUNDAY



Here's the Makings of a Thanksgiving Feast

TURKEYS ALL SIZES

Stewing Chickens -- Roasting Chickens

Ducks -- Geese -- Oysters -- Fresh Eggs

Frying Chickens

Cut Up—Choose the Pieces You Like

Complete Line Birdseye Frozen Foods including vegetables, shrimp, chicken pot pie and cube steaks.

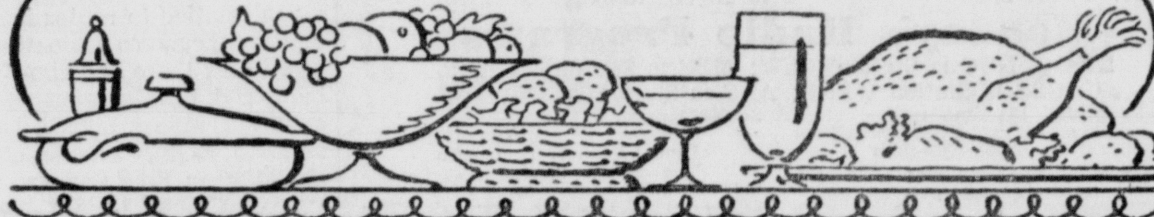
Also

Cudahy Ice Cream -- The Holiday Dessert

Drake Produce

323 E. Main St.

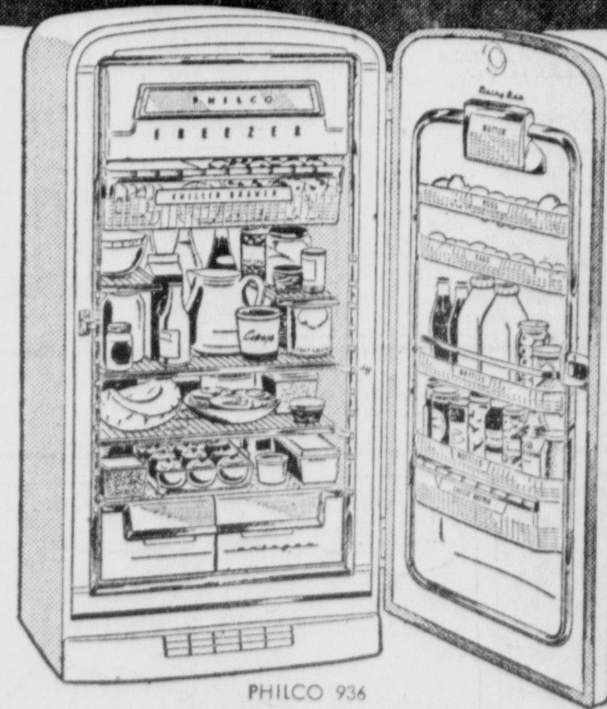
Phone 260—We Deliver



HOW MUCH

do you want for your old refrigerator?

TOP TRADE-IN now on a Dairy Bar PHILCO



Come in... name your own deal while this special offer lasts. Own this 1953 Philco at a big saving during our Trade-In Sale!

- Huge 9.4 cu. ft. capacity
- Famous Philco Dairy Bar with Cheese Keeper and Butter Keeper
- Full-width Built-in Freezer
- Quick Chiller with Meat Keeper
- Fully Adjustable Shelves

Amazing Allowance!

Philco Models 7 to 12 cu. ft. Beginning at \$199.95
AS LOW AS **\$4.95** A MONTH

GET OUR OFFER!



113 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 689

MAC'S

SPEED QUEEN
WRINGER WASHER
Famed for fast washing (up to 7 loads per hour) — for getting clothes thoroughly clean — for trouble-free service — and for low cost operation. Four models to choose from.
Prices start at **\$99.95**

BOTH
Have Speed Queen's famous BOWL TUB and AGITATOR Principle that washes clothes really clean!

SPEED QUEEN
AUTOMATIC
Uses Speed Queen's famous Bowl Tub and Agitator principle — plus sediment ejector — to get clothes really clean! It's the automatic you've been waiting for. Come in and see it.
\$249.95

Pettit's

130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214